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TODAY IN Arab news

High-level review

A high-level review of economic relations between Britain and the Kingdom began at Riyadh Monday, soon after the Kingdom expressed displeasure over Britain's failure to receive an Arab League mission on Middle-East peace which included a PLO member. — Page 2

Habib, Draper to return

U.S. negotiators Philip Habib and Morris Draper are getting ready to return to the Middle East to resume the peace negotiations and a Beirut daily has reported that Habib favors a partial pull-out by Israeli troops from Lebanon. — Page 4

Lost Honor

The fourth part of excerpts from John Dean's *Lost Honor* gives an account of the author's efforts to unravel the mystery about 'Deep Throat' in the Watergate affair. — Page 9

Kuwait's stand

Kuwait reiterates support to OPEC's reference price of \$34 a barrel during talks with Venezuelan Energy Minister Humberto Caledon Berti. — Page 11

Redskins qualify

Sunday's National Football League action saw the Washington Redskins, the Los Angeles Raiders, the New York Jets and the Cincinnati Bengals virtually book their playoff berths. — Page 12

Women protesters cleared

British police remove scores of women who tried to block the gates of a U.S. missile base in a protest over the planned deployment of 96 American Cruise and Pershing missiles. — Page 16

Cabinet reviews SANCST's role

RIYADH, Dec. 13 (SPA) — The cabinet meeting under Crown Prince Abdullah, the first deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, Monday reviewed the activities of the Saudi Arabian National Center for Science and Technology and its future role in the transfer of technology to the Kingdom.

Acting Information Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani, who is also the minister of petroleum and mineral resources, said that the center will seek to solve the Kingdom's problems and achieve real development. The cabinet approved the appointment of an international expert as a member of SANCST's board of directors.

The one-hour meeting also discussed and approved various agreements that the ministries of planning and finance and national economy would like to sign with foreign governments for the exchange of know-how. It empowered the ministers to sign for their respective ministries. The cabinet then reviewed a set of administrative and financial issues.

Bulgaria hand in pope case denied

VIENNA, Dec. 13 (R) — A Bulgarian weekly newspaper Monday described charges of Bulgarian involvement in last year's assassination attempt on Pope John Paul as absurd and said it was much more likely that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and right-wing extremists were responsible.

"The version that Bulgarians or citizens and services of another Socialist state were accomplices to the Turkish right-wing extremist who shot at the pope is an absurd one," the weekly *Pogled* said.

Pogled said it was obvious that certain circles wanted the assailant to come from a "Socialist state." "The terrorist Ali Agca, who was caught red-handed, did not say anything about having any accomplices from the Socialist countries."

Setback for Balsemao

Ruling party trounced in local poll

LISBON, Dec. 13 (R) — Portuguese Prime Minister Francisco Pinto Balsemao appeared to have suffered a major setback after his Social Democratic Party (PSD) Monday emerged as the biggest loser in key local elections.

Returns showed a nationwide swing against the ruling Democratic alliance in the mid-term elections, placing a new strain on Balsemao's shaky rightwing coalition.

The government has a clear majority in parliament, but headline critics of Balsemao within the PSD predicted early general elections next year.

They said he would find it hard to rule if the results confirmed computer projections that the alliance vote had dropped seven points to 40 percent.

The biggest losses were suffered by the Social Democrats. The PSD's position as Portugal's largest party now seems threatened after groups to the right and left made major inroads into its electorate.

Prof. Freitas do Amaral, whose Christian Democratic party (CDS) made considerable gains at the expense of the prime minister's PSD, called for major political changes if the alliance's share of the vote fell below 43 or 44 percent.

The provisional results showed that former Prime Minister Mario Soares's Socialists had overtaken the Social Democrats as Portugal's largest party, gaining over 30 percent of the votes for the first time since 1976. The result indicates that no single party is in sight of picking up enough votes in general elections to be able to govern alone. But it could hasten the collapse of the shaky government coalition, according to Balsemao's opponents in the PSD.

Balsemao had billed the elections as the first national test of his leadership but he looked tired and disheartened Monday.

TEL AVIV, Dec. 13 (AP) — Defense Minister Ariel Sharon has described as reasonable the new American proposal to secure the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon through U.S. mediation rather than direct talks between Israel and Lebanon.

But Sharon rejected the shuttle-diplomacy idea as a means for settling the issues of security arrangements for southern Lebanon and normalization between the two countries. He described these as issues "that directly affect the two countries," and subject to resolution by direct negotiations only.

Talks on starting negotiations between Lebanon and Israel were stalled recently when Israel insisted that civilian representatives of the two countries meet in Tel Aviv and Beirut.

Reports from Rome, where U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt met Monday, said that U.S. envoys Philip Habib and Morris Draper

Arafat, Badran view peace bid

AMMAN, Dec. 13 (AP) — Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat and Jordan's Prime Minister, Mudar Badran, discussed here Monday a joint effort in Middle East peacemaking, the PLO and the Jordanian government said.

The two leaders were flanked by their respective aides in a "higher Jordanian-Palestinian committee" formed last month and charged with drafting a blueprint for a Palestinian-Jordanian confederation, according to official statements.

This is Arafat's third visit to Jordan since he was evicted along with the bulk of his commandos last August and September from Beirut following Israel's invasion of Lebanon.



Prime Minister Balsemao seen casting vote Sunday

Quit, says opposition

LISBON, Dec. 13 (R) — Portuguese opposition parties called Monday for the resignation of Prime Minister Francisco Pinto Balsemao's right-wing government after parties in his shaky coalition suffered major losses in local elections.

The leaders of the Socialist and Communist opposition demanded that Balsemao step down after his Social Democratic Party (PSD) emerged as the biggest loser.

Balsemao said on television Monday he had no intention of resigning and insisted the Democratic alliance had a mandate to govern until 1984 but his party's losses dealt a serious blow to his fragile political position.

Former Prime Minister Mario Soares, whose opposition Socialists captured most of the alliance's lost ground, said Balsemao would be a good Democrat, respect the wishes of the electorate and resign.

Communist leader Alvaro Nunez, whose party's share of the vote remained steady, said the alliance had suffered a major defeat, adding that a general election, which should have been called a long time ago, was urgently needed.

would return to the Middle East soon and were to propose that they act as middlemen to achieve the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanon.

Sharon told reporters Sunday night, "the American suggestion to achieve the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon under the mediation of Philip Habib and Morris Draper seems a reasonable proposal."

Deputy Foreign Minister Yehuda Ben-Meir rejected the shuttle-diplomacy idea saying that "an enforceable agreement between Israel and Lebanon can only be reached by direct negotiations between the two countries."

Israel has been insisting on direct talks with Lebanon in the two capital cities in an effort to win a measure of political recognition from Lebanon. It also insists on security guarantees that southern Lebanon will not again be a launching pad for attacks on Israel.

Arafat, Badran view peace bid

The Arafat-Badran talks preceded a visit to Washington by Jordan's King Hussein, now on a four-day visit to Honolulu, for talks with the U.S. administration on an Arab League Middle East peace plan and President Ronald Reagan's initiative.

Arafat's chief spokesman, Mahmoud Labadi, refused to comment on speculation that with the PLO leader now in Jordan and King Hussein in the United States an indirect PLO-U.S. dialogue might be in the offing.

The Reagan plan suggests a Palestinian self-rule in "association with Jordan." The Arab plan, adopted in a summit conference at Fez, Morocco, last September, calls for the creation of an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip and tacitly recognizes Israel's right to exist in peace.

Palestinian and Jordanian sources said the Amman talks were aimed at defining the future relationship between Jordan and a PLO-governed Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza.

Hints at amnesty for activists

Poland to lift siege Dec. 31

WARSAW, Dec. 13 (Agencies) — Martial law in Poland will be suspended Dec. 31, government spokesman Jerzy Urban said Monday. Urban told reporters the Sejm (parliament) will meet on Dec. 18 to pass the necessary laws.

Polish leader Gen. Jaruzelski announced Sunday most remaining martial-law restrictions will be lifted in Poland by year's end and hinted that amnesty will be considered for imprisoned activists of the outlawed labor movement Solidarity.

Urban who was speaking as the Sejm began the process of approving the legal steps needed to suspend martial law said the parliament was presented with three bills by the Council of State, Poland's collective presidency. One would empower the council to order suspension and, if necessary, reinstatement of martial law.

A second set out provisions for the relaxation of rules which would accompany suspension and the third detailed interim restrictions for the period before military controls ended completely. Urban said the Sejm would vote on all three bills on Dec. 18.

A session which had been scheduled for Dec. 23 has been cancelled, he said. A further session was scheduled some time before the end of the year which would make the formal suspension decision.

The bill on relaxing martial law would end the system of internment under which about 200 Solidarity officials are still held without trial.

Urban said: "All internees will return home except those who are arrested on criminal charges." The bill would end summary court proceedings except in special cases, and terminate routine censorship of mail and telephone calls.

It would also restore the right to strike but within the strict limits of a new trade union bill passed in October. In addition the right of assembly would be restored.

But many of the economic and employment restrictions applied to militarized enterprises under martial law will be retained during the interim suspension period, according to the third draft bill.

For example an employee cannot resign unless his employer consents, and taking part in a protest or "sowing discord" can bring immediate dismissal.

Earlier the Polish head of state, Henry Jablonski, told the parliament, or Sejm that new temporary restrictions to protect Polish security and the Socialist economy would remain in place but that after Jan. 1, the government would grant partial amnesty to Poles who played minor roles during the nation's social and economic crisis.

Restrictions on public gatherings would be lifted Jan. 1. The ban on public gatherings through December could preclude official approval of a speech Solidarity leader Lech Walesa has said he plans to give Wednesday in Gdansk, on the 12th anniversary of food riots in which scores of Polish workers were slain.

Wednesday also is the first anniversary of the slaying of nine workers at Wujek coal mine in Silesia. The victims were participating in an occupation strike to protest martial law's imposition.

Jablonski said that the council of ministers, which comprises the Polish executive, should be empowered to reinstate the rigors of martial law in response to any threats to public order.

Hundreds die as earthquake rocks N. Yemen

SANAA, Dec. 13 (Agencies) — North Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh Monday declared general mobilization after an earthquake in the Dhahran region, 100 kilometers south of here, which claimed hundreds of lives and destroyed many villages. He also headed an extraordinary meeting of the Consultative Council, the cabinet and senior military leaders.

The quake, which lasted 40 seconds, was felt throughout the country. Damage was reported in 77 villages as well as the towns of Ans, Anez, Hada and Jahran. The tremor measured 3.4 on the Richter scale, according to an expert from the Yemeni Civil Aviation and Meteorological Department.

In the capital, residents said it was the worst earthquake in living memory. There was a severe crack in a very high mountain at Ma'ereb, east of here. Experts expect aftershocks.

Khamenei leads in Iranian poll

NICOSIA, Dec. 13 (AP) — Iranian President Ali Khamenei and Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani topped the list of prospective winners for Tehran in last week's assembly of experts elections, according to partial results of the vote count, the official Iranian news agency, IRNA, said Monday.

Other frontrunners in the Iranian capital according to votes counted by 1000 local time (0630GMT), were Islamic prosecutor General Muhammad Imami Kashani and Muhammad Gilani, IRNA said.

However, IRNA quoted Tehran Governor Ali Asghar Hajji as saying the order might change as the counting of votes was still continuing.

The Iranians went to the polls last Friday to elect an 83-member assembly of experts from 146 candidates, mostly religious scholars or supporters of the Islamic regime. All Iranians, male and female, over the age of 15 were eligible to vote.

The assembly of experts will choose a person or a council to succeed Iran's leader, Ayatollah Khomeini in case of the ailing 83-year-old patriarch's death.

Iranian announcements on election day said the turnout exceeded all expectations despite the freezing temperatures and was "particularly overwhelming" in the Kurdish-populated provinces.

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A right step, U.S. says

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AFP) — United States government sources said Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's announcement of an imminent suspension of the state of siege was a "step in the right direction" but no cause for an immediate lifting of economic sanctions.

"We will only consider lifting the economic sanctions once the Polish government has taken concrete steps," said State Department spokesman Anita Stockan.

A White House spokesman said privately that the U.S. conditions for lifting sanctions would have to be met before relations between the two countries could be mended.

In London official sources said Western governments are taking a guarded stand in assessing the implications of Poland's decision to suspend martial law.

The action, hedged by continuing emergency powers, seemed to fall short of Western hopes and it would take time before its significance could be properly judged, the sources said.

Walesa gets freedom prize

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 13 (R) — Two liberal Scandinavian newspapers Monday awarded a freedom prize to Lech Walesa, leader of Poland's banned Solidarity trade union.

Sweden's *Dagens Nyheter* and Denmark's *Politiken* said the 50,000 Swedish crown (\$ 7,000) prize went to Walesa for his and Solidarity's "struggle for the right to live in freedom and truth."

The struggle has encompassed European civilization's most important values: democracy, justice, pluralism, tolerance, respect for human life, Monday's edition of *Dagens Nyheter* said.

Move to drop 'zero option' alarms Bonn

BONN, Dec. 13 (AFP) — The West German government is becoming increasingly concerned over indications in Washington and among its domestic opposition that the Atlantic allies are dropping their commitment to the "zero option" in nuclear disarmament.

Under the option, put forward by U.S. President Ronald Reagan in November last year, the Soviet Union would dismantle all its SS-4, SS-5 and SS-20 missiles against cancellation of North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) plans to deploy 572 new missiles in Europe late next year.

Christian-Democratic Chancellor Helmut Kohl has repeatedly reiterated his commitment to the zero option.

But senior officials of allied governments, and even NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns, have voiced indications that the west might be prepared to step down a bit.

It was rumored in Washington last week that the administration planned to "revise" the option, while the *New York Times* reported that Moscow was about to offer to cut 50 percent of its Euromissiles in exchange for scrapping the NATO deployment.

Meanwhile, reports that Washington was setting up a new military headquarters in Britain, capable of taking over from the Stuttgart command in case of conflict, drew anxious reactions here Monday.

Opposition Social-Democratic spokesman Karsten Voigt described the reported plan — denied in London — as "worrying" and demanded that Christian Democratic Chancellor Helmut Kohl give "detailed explanation" of U.S. intentions.

Bonn Secretary of State for Defense Peter-Kurt Wuerzbach reassured the opposition that the U.S. move was simply a precaution, adding that the new headquarters was being set up to show the Soviet Union that Washington was not abandoning Europe.

But the press was highly critical of the project. The left-wing liberal Frankfurter *Kurier* wrote that Washington did "not appear to grasp the fear currently gripping a large part of the West German population".

The daily added that the Americans should clearly explain their plans or they "could be suspected of losing interest in the NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) forward defense strategy which protects West Germany against a possible invasion by Warsaw Pact troops".

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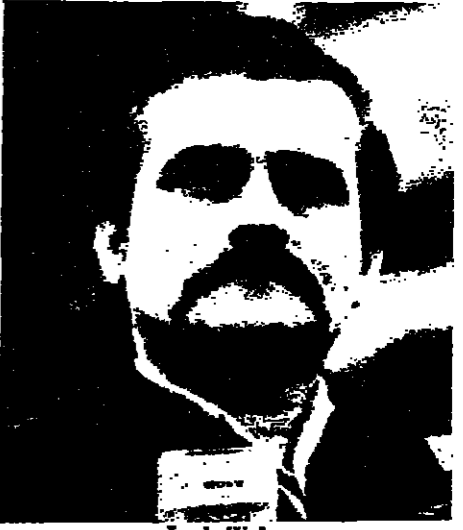
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Lech Walesa

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Saudi Arabia, Britain begin economic review

BAHRAIN, Dec. 13 (R) — A high-level review of economic relations between Britain and Saudi Arabia began Monday in Riyadh, a British spokesman in the Kingdom said.

The talks come soon after Saudi Arabia expressed displeasure over Britain's failure this month to receive an Arab League mission on Middle-East peace which included a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

But the British spokesman said the current meeting of the British-Saudi Joint Economic Commission, expected to last two or three days, had been scheduled a long time ago and was not related to the Arab League mission.

Riyadh Radio said on Saturday that British relations with the Arab world would be "greatly affected" unless Britain dropped

what it called such a pro-Israeli stance.

The British side in the talks is led by the Deputy Undersecretary in the Department of Trade Alan Titchener and the Saudi side by Abdulla Alireza, a deputy minister in the foreign ministry.

Britain exported 988 million sterling (\$ 1.59 billion) worth of goods to the Kingdom between January and September this year. Saudi Arabian exports to Britain, nearly all oil, were worth 1.2 billion sterling (two billion dollars) in the same period.

Staribacher, Solaim view expanded trade

RIYADH, Dec. 13 (SPA) — Commerce Minister Dr. Solaiman A. Solaim held talks here Monday with visiting Austrian Industry and Commerce Minister Dr. Josef Staribacher and his delegation. Expanding the base of trade exchange between the two countries and promoting cooperation in general figured in the talks. They also discussed exchanging participation in trade exhibitions held in both countries.

Deputy Commerce Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Zamil attended the meeting. The Austrian minister invited Dr. Solaim to attend the inauguration of a trade fair to be held in Vienna in September, 1983. Saudi Arabia is the second largest trade partner for Austria outside Europe.

Dr. Staribacher also conferred earlier in the day Monday with Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh to discuss cooperation in agricultural and water sectors. The meeting was attended by Saline Water Conversion Corporation (SWCC) Governor Abdullah Al-Ghulaila and Undersecretary for Water Affairs Abdullah Al-Musaed.

Saudi-U.S. cooperation Space proposals examined

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 — Saudi Arabia is examining several American proposals on cooperation in outer space, the London-based *Asharq Al-Awsat* reported Monday. Officials of NASA, the National Aeronautic Space Administration, told the Kuwaiti News Agency that cooperation could be established with Saudi Arabia in that field.

The issue was discussed by Dr. Reda Ubaid, the head of the Saudi Arabian National Center for Science and Technology (SANCST) when he called on NASA last October. Dr. Ubaid's talks also covered the transfer of technology and scientific

research plans. The proposals would have Saudi Arabia receive scientific data through artificial satellites. The latter could also help in Kingdom prospect for minerals and explore subterranean waters. A program could also be devised to detect swarms of locusts that ravage crops in the area.

NASA's proposals also call for working out a telecommunications program, establishing a regional data bank, and drawing up maps to show the Kingdom's main agricultural areas and water points. Cooperation between the two countries in those fields is still in the first phase.

Naif confers with Arab counterparts

CASABLANCA, Dec. 13 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif held here Monday a series of side meetings with Arab interior ministers who also are here to attend the conference. His talks with his Arab counterparts are preparatory contacts before the opening of the conference.

Prince Naif first met with Iraqi Interior Minister Saadoun Shaker. Later, he received Moroccan Interior Minister Idris Al-Bassi and Omani Interior Undersecretary Abdullah Al-Guthi.

GCC justice ministers deliberate on unifying laws along Islamic lines

RIYADH, Dec. 13 (SPA) — Justice ministers from the Gulf Cooperation Council, who began their deliberations here Sunday night and reviewed unification of judicial systems

Adulterated gold disappears with intensive drive

JEDDAH, Dec. 13 — As a result of the intensive campaign carried out by quality control inspectors throughout Jeddah's markets, all adulterated gold has disappeared, *Okaz* reported.

Laboratory Director Hussein Shathli Firaswad said that the lab has delivered several certificates to gold shops attesting the purity of the gold being sold to customers. He added that some gold dealers requested the laboratory inspectors to visit their shops every day.

Jeddah hospital orders latest encephalogram

JEDDAH, Dec. 13 — Jeddah Central Hospital will import an advanced apparatus for taking encephalograms. The apparatus, due to be delivered in March, will take minute X-ray pictures of the brain to diagnose malignant tumors and various types of cancer and some other diseases affecting the body. *Al-Madinah* reported.



DANISH SEMINAR: A Danish milk products seminar was organized by the Danish Dairy Federation and the Danish Embassy in Jeddah on Sunday evening. The Federation Marketing Manager John Svensson is seen giving the introduction to the participants.

Danish products capture Gulf

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

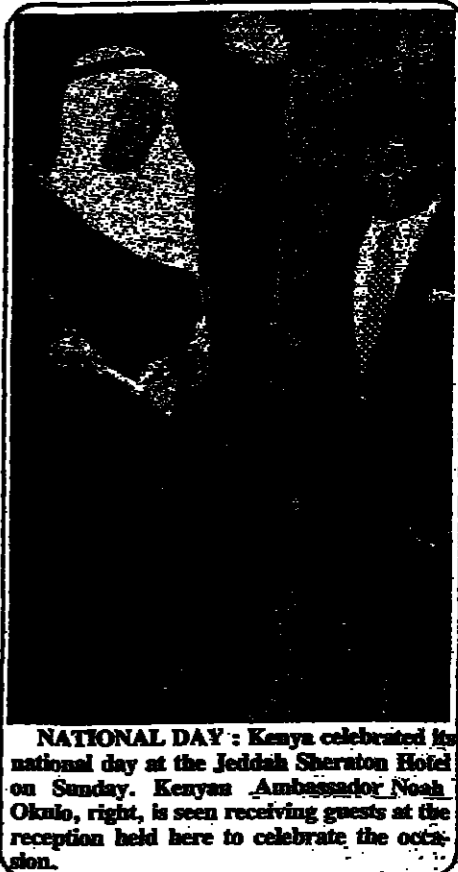
JEDDAH, Dec. 13 — The Middle East is the main market for Danish milk products and Saudi Arabia is number one market in the area, importing nearly SR100 million worth of goods annually of the total export value of SR400 million in these countries, according to Danish Dairy Federation's Middle East Manager Imad Al-Raihani.

A seminar on Danish milk products was organized by the Federation in cooperation with the Danish Embassy in Jeddah on Sunday evening. The seminar was organized to

inform the participants of the complex production facilities of the Danish dairy industry and to demonstrate the rigid and meticulous supervision of quality control of the export products.

Raihani told *Arab News*, the annual milk products export to the Middle Eastern countries amounts to nearly 21,000 metric tons of cheese, 65,000 tons of Feta cheese (white), 11,000 tons of butter (Lurpack) and 60,000 tons of skim milk powder.

Saudi Arabia imported 5,000 tons of butter and 4,750 tons of feta cheese in addition to regular supplies of the milk powder for recombination in the dairies. It is followed by Kuwait and United Arab Emirates.



NATIONAL DAY: Kenya celebrated its national day at the Jeddah Sheraton Hotel on Sunday. Kenyan Ambassador Noah Okulo, right, is seen receiving guests at the reception held here to celebrate the occasion.

BRIEFS

Military academy dedication
RIYADH — King Fahd, the supreme commander of the armed forces, will dedicate King Khaled Military Academy at the National Guard later this month. Preparations are in full swing at the academy, under the supervision of its acting commander Capt. Mit'eb ibn Abdullah ibn Abdul Aziz, for the inaugural ceremony.

Agreements signed
RIYADH, (SPA) — Reciprocal agreements were signed Monday with the governments of the People's Republic of Guinea and South Yemen under which the two countries will be granted sites for their embassies at the diplomatic enclave in Riyadh. The agreements were signed by Prince Sattam, deputy Riyadh governor and vice-chairman of the higher executive committee for the transfer of embassies and the foreign ministry; and the Guinean Ambassador to the Kingdom Mamado Salcho, on behalf of his government; and South Yemen Charge d'Affaires here Ahmad Awad Haidar, also signed on behalf of his govern-

Pakistan official arrives
RIYADH, (SPA) — Pakistani Defense Ministry Secretary General Raheem Khan arrived here on a three-day visit. He was greeted at the airport by Assistant to the Defense and Aviation Minister Osman Al-Humaid.

Bilateral relations
SANAA, (SPA) — Saudi Ambassador to North Yemen Tarrad Al-Harthi conferred with North Yemeni Foreign Minister Ali Lutfi Al-Thor. The talks covered bilateral relations and means of promoting cooperation between the two countries in various domains.

Committee studies difficulties
DAMMAM, (SPA) — The Eastern Province Chamber of Commerce and Industry has formed commerce, industry and contracting committee to study difficulties facing these sectors in the province. Proposed solutions will be submitted by the committees to the chambers' board which in turn will adopt and present them to higher authorities.

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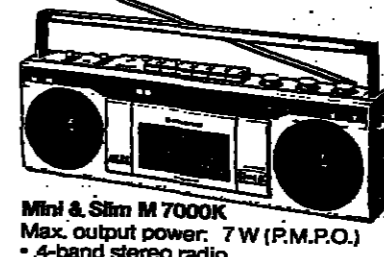
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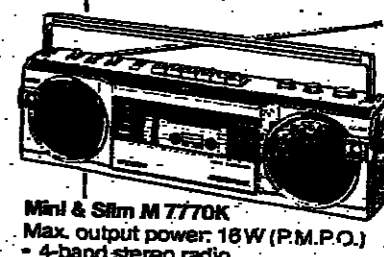
Mini & Slim



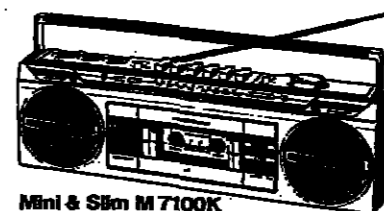
Mini & Slim M 7950K
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Mini & Slim M 7000K
Max. output power: 7W (P.M.P.O.)
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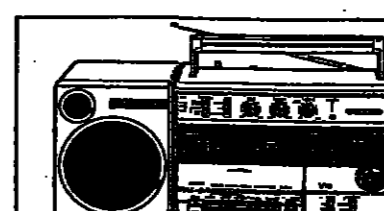
Mini & Slim M 7770K
Max. output power: 16W (P.M.P.O.)
• 4-band stereo radio.



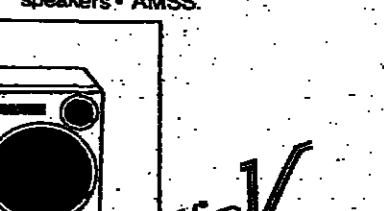
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Mini & Slim V



SANYO

سانيو

Prestigious Hyatt group setting up hotel in Nepal

By K.S. Ramakrishna
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Dec. 13 — The Hyatt group of hotels is seriously considering establishment of a hotel in the mountainous Kingdom of Nepal. The possibilities for such an endeavor were studied recently when Dr. Gaith Piaroon, owner of the Redec Group of Companies, accompanying the vice-president of the Hyatt International Corporation, visited Nepal recently.

Nepal has been occupying an important position on the world tourist map with its mountainous grandeur, nature's bounties and rich cultural heritage.

The small country with just 15 million population is able to attract an average of 200,000 tourists every year as against the populous India's and Sri Lanka's 600,000 each.

Nepal has some good hotels but they are not adequate to meet the ever-increasing tourist traffic. The existing top-grade hotels charge a room rent of about \$50 a day.

Naturally, the "tourism prospects are extremely good in Nepal," said U.M. Malla, a member of the Nepal Planning Commission. Malla, a former professor of Geography in the Tribhuvan University, painted a rosy picture of his country's economy as he did of the tourism industry.

According to Malla, Nepal has just completed the first two years of its six-year plan and is on the threshold of attaining economic stability.

Talking to Arab News during his brief stop-over here on his way to Addis Ababa to attend a conference jointly sponsored by UNICEF and WHO on the nutrition program to be carried out in 10 countries, he said "so far, my country has been busy building infrastructures for economic growth." Some of the main objectives of his country's planned economy have been raising productivity, increasing gainful employment, and meeting the minimum needs of the people in terms of food, literacy, fuel wood, drinking water supply, primary health centers and rural transport and communication.

According to Malla, his country, with a population of 15 million, recorded a growth rate of 2.67 percent per annum during the 1971-81 decade. High potential existed for power since "we are rich in water resources." However, he added, "Our main constraint is the mountainous nature of our country."

Malla said he recently attended two meetings held by the U.N. bodies. One was the by-general consultation on family health care at Bangkok, sponsored by UNICEF and WHO, and the other was the inter-country consultation and community participation in family welfare at Korat in Thailand held by the S.E. Asia regional office of WHO.

The theme of the first meeting was formation of a study group of seven countries on family health care, the idea being to seek technical cooperation among developing countries for community participation in family health care. The meeting also discussed the plan and programs that should be carried out in this context during the next five years. The seven countries concerned are Nepal,

Thailand, China, Philippines, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka and Indonesia.

"We have decided to go from one country to another to study and implement the primary health care program," Malla said. He was the lone representative of his country attending the meeting.

Malla said he and Dr. K.M.A. Dixit attended the other meeting in Thailand on behalf of his country. There were representatives from the West Pacific and Mediterranean regions and main S.E. Asian countries comprising Bangladesh, Bhutan, India, Indonesia, Malaysia, Nepal, Sri Lanka and Thailand. From other regions, Pakistan and Philippines were represented. Also attending the meeting were representatives of different U.N. agencies like UNDP, UNICEF and WHO.

"We discussed threadbare how community participation could be encouraged more for family welfare."

A widely traveled man, Malla, who obtained his doctorate from the Oxford University, was officiating secretary to the Nepal Ministry of Commerce before becoming a Planning Commission member. The Prime Minister is the ex-officio chairman of the Planning Commission which has a vice-chairman, three full-time members, three "saha-sadasyas" (co-members) and the Chief Secretary and the Finance Secretary as ex-officio members.

Inspectors close dress-making shops

BADR, Dec. 13 — Several dress maker's shops here were closed after an inspection tour by a government team of inspectors which said they were not complying with instructions regarding the observance of Islamic tenets, *Al-Madina* reported Monday.

The team set up by the president of the Sharia court of Badr and Wadi Al-Safra is

Saudi role in Lebanon crisis hailed

RIYADH, Dec. 13 (SPA) — Somali Foreign Minister Abdurrahman Jama Barre has hailed King Fahd's leading role in resolving Lebanon's difficulties during its recent ordeal.

In a statement to *Al-Bilad* Barre noted that the Kingdom under the leadership of King Fahd had made extensive diplomatic efforts in support of Arab and Palestinian causes. He underlined the importance of tackling Arab and Islamic issues with "wisdom and

'Sports for all' recommendations completed

RIYADH, Dec. 13 (SPA) — Prince Faisal ibn Fahd, president of youth welfare and the head of the Arab sports union, King Fahd and Crown Prince Abdullah on the occasion of ending the symposium on 'Sports for all'. The prince, on behalf of the participants thanked the King and the Crown Prince for the good reception and facilities made available to the conference.

After its concluding session Sunday night here, the conference called for giving more attention to sports and make it available for



U.M. Malla

Makkah, Taif drinking water project will be completed within three years

JEDDAH, Dec. 13 — A SR1,575,000,000 project to supply drinking water to Makkah, Taif and the Southern Province will be completed within three years, according to a spokesman for the Saline Water Conversion Corporation.

The spokesman told *Al-Riyadh* newspaper that the water will be channelled to these

areas through pipelines some of which will cut through Kara mountains at a 1,100 meter altitude from sea level. The lines will also cross the Al-Hada mountain through a tunnel to reach Taif at a 1,700 meter altitude. The tunnel will have a length of about 13 kilometers.

revenues for endowments according to Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasie, minister of pilgrimage and endowments.

The new projects include building a 300-bed hotel in Medina on an area totaling 24,000 square meters and a commercial market attached to it. More buildings costing SR500 million will be built in Medina too.

In Taif six pieces of land will be developed according to the municipality plans, while to Jeddah two big towers will be built on 21,000 square meter area between Suq al-Nada and King Abdul Aziz Street in Balad area. This project alone will cost between SR60-70 million.

Decisions on these projects were taken by the Higher Endowments Council. In Dammam, the ministry awarded contracts totaling SR5.6 million to build six mosques and a praying area for the Eid in the area.

Commenting on the Saudi-Somali relations Barre said his country would never forget the Kingdom's political and economic support for Somalia.

He said the Kingdom occupied a "distinguished position in the world in view of its political, economic and religious weight as well as its gigantic aids extended to fraternal and friendly countries."

Have information about local news? Important upcoming events? Contributors with information about local news or stories of local interest should contact Dave Kaiser at 653-4743 or 653-2911, Jeddah.

all Arab citizens throughout the Arab countries. The conference also approved an Iraqi proposal to give care to sports for the handicapped and to take the necessary steps to establish a union for them.

The symposium called on the Arab League to publish books and pamphlets on various popular sports in the Arab world especially those sports related to tradition.

The 14th Islamic foreign ministers conference will be held in Bangladesh at the end of next year.

Municipality preparing computer room

JEDDAH, Dec. 13 — Jeddah Municipality is preparing a special room for a computer system which will control the lighting of the city. Any malfunction in a lamp post, wherever it may be in the city, will be detected by the computer. Each lamp post is known to cost some SR250,000.

Meanwhile, *Al-Bilad* also reported that Taif's Civil Affairs Department will be computerized. The department recently opened a new branch at Al-Kharma which has already gone into operation.

RIYADH, Dec. 13 (SPA) — Ministry of Pilgrimage and Endowments will embark on building projects aimed to generate more

Endowment ministry plans buildings

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Islamic issues to be discussed on Chatti's tour

DHAKA, Dec. 13 (SPA) — Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC) Secretary General Habib Chatti arrived here Monday from Jeddah on a four-day visit to Bangladesh, at the beginning of a tour to Malaysia, Indonesia and Pakistan.

Prior to his departure, Chatti said he would discuss with leaders of these countries, Islamic issues including the Arab-Israel conflict, the next meeting of Jerusalem committee, the Iraq-Iran War and special problems relating to Islamic minorities in Southeast Asia as well as cooperation among Islamic countries in fields of economy and education.

The 14th Islamic foreign ministers conference will be held in Bangladesh at the end of next year.

Diplomatic enclave phone services become operational

RIYADH, Dec. 13 (SPA) — The diplomatic enclaves telephone network which provides service for 20,000 subscribers was set into motion Monday. With this, all public

service facilities in the diplomatic quarter have become operational, including a water, electricity, sewage, telex, and road networks. The diplomatic enclave also has two water



EMPLOYMENT CENTER: New careers available with Saudi Telephone are described in this photo of an area hiring center. Selected employees were recently trained in fire-fighting techniques in Dammam and Riyadh.

Saudi Telephone employees get intensive fire-fighting training

RIYADH, Dec. 13 — One of the greatest threats to human safety and property is being tamed by Saudi Telephone: selected employees are being given intensive training in fire-fighting techniques.

The graduation of 67 students who completed the course in the Dammam area recently marked the success of the fire-fighting program for the Riyadh and Dammam districts. A total of over 400 people have now received instruction.

The courses consist of films, lectures and practical situation-related activities. Employees were shown what action to take on discovering a fire, the different types of fire extinguishers, and the types of fires that each extinguisher can kill. Employees were then shown how to operate the extinguishers safely, and this practice included the live use of the extinguishers against a real fire. The extinguishers covered in the

course included carbon dioxide, dry powder, halon gas, and water types.

In addition to extensive personal training, Saudi Telephone has one of the most advanced automatic fire extinguishing systems in the Kingdom installed in important buildings, consisting of fire detection devices coupled to halon equipment.

The personnel involved in the training were from all departments of Saudi Telephone, ensuring that fire-fighting skill was available in every area in case of emergency. These employees are the leaders of a well-coordinated fire evacuation program, which provides the organization for the orderly escape of all employees from Saudi Telephone buildings in the event of fire. The courses were run in both Arabic and English, and were for Saudi Arabians and non-Saudis alike.

REDF earmarks citizens' loans

JEDDAH, Dec. 13 — The Real Estate Development Fund is expected to earmark SR2,763,000,000 for the loans it extends to private citizens for fiscal year 1983/84, *Al-Madina* reported Monday. It will also extend loans totalling SR161 million for various investments.

A study is being undertaken to assess the

Energy research laboratory designs completed

DAMMAM, Dec. 13 — Preliminary plans and designs of an energy research laboratory to be set up by the University of Petroleum and Minerals have been completed.

The university's technical affairs department in Dhahran has reviewed the plans for such a laboratory *Al-Nadwa* reported Monday.

Water spring discovered at Makkah Road

JEDDAH, Dec. 13 — A water spring at Kilo 10 Makkah Road was recently discovered by chance, *Al-Madina* reported Monday.

A team of agricultural engineers was inspecting the area near the desert park there, when a member of the team discovered

housing sector's needs in various parts of Saudi Arabia for the coming 20 years. The study will suggest solutions for the procurement of the necessary funds to build healthy houses for Saudi Arabian families. By the end of the third Five-Year Development Plan, the fund will have 60 branches.

day.

The laboratory, which will cover a 7,280 square meter area, will have three stories, the first for heavy equipment and the two others for the researchers' offices, laboratories and conference rooms. It will be attached to the university's physics department.

the signs of a water source.

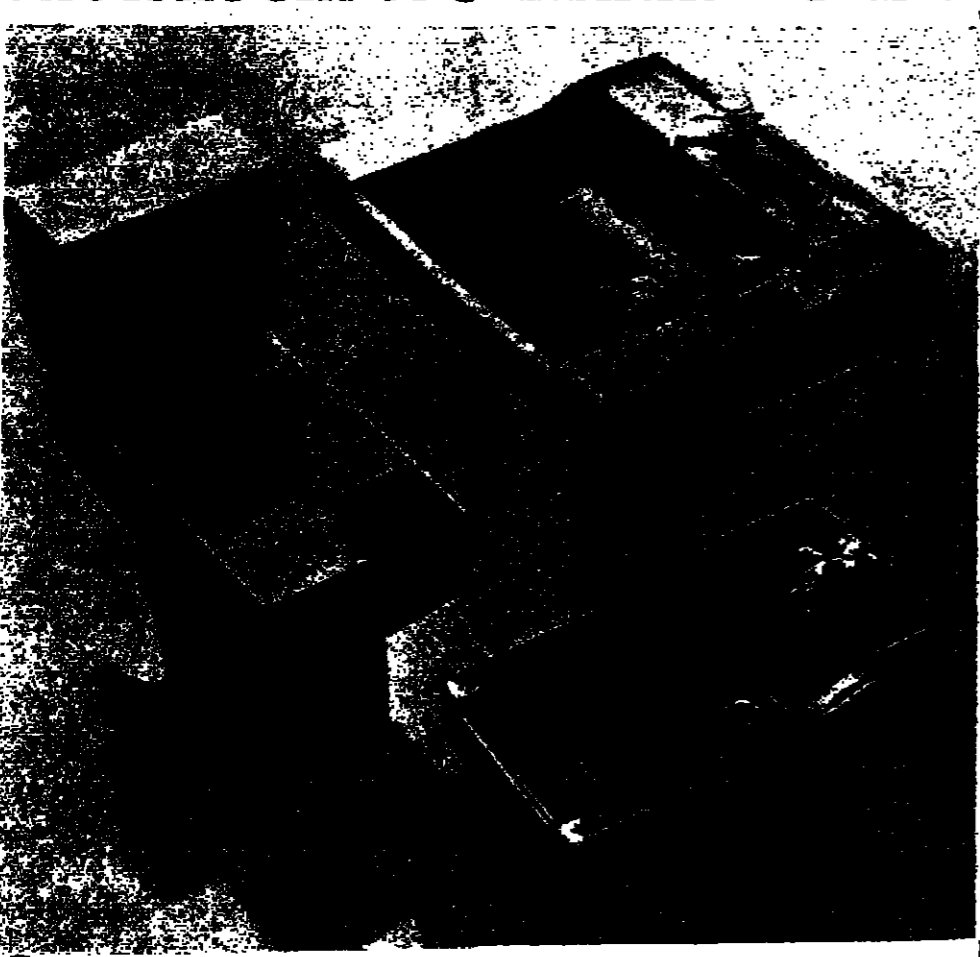
Water is already being pumped from the new source and the road leading to it has been asphalted. A spokesman for the regional afforestation and park department said that the water was perfectly potable.

Work is underway on public installations like the international schools.

Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Tuesday						
Fajr (Dawn)	5:25	5:32	5:04	4:54	5:18	5:52
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:15	12:16	11:47	11:34	11:59	12:28
Asr (Afternoon)	3:20	3:16	2:47	2:30	2:55	3:20
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:42	5:36	5:07	4:50	5:15	5:40
Isha (Night)	7:12	7:06	6:37	6:20	6:45	7:10

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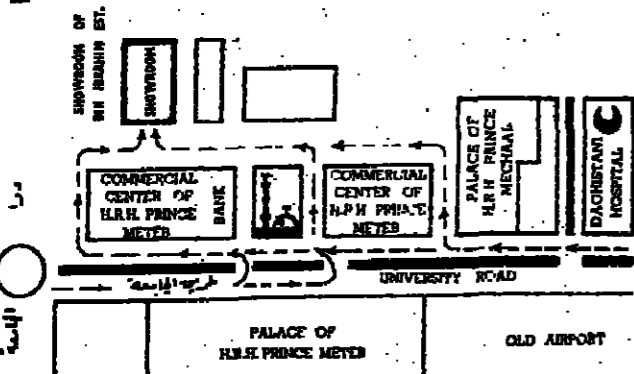
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Returning to Middle East

Habib said favoring partial Israeli pullout

BEIRUT, Dec. 13 (AP) — Factional fighting escalated in northern and central Lebanon Monday, claiming 29 more lives in night-long combat between Christian and Muslim militiamen southeast of Beirut and rival Muslim sects in the northern port city of Tripoli, police reported.

The report was made as U.S. presidential envoys Philip C. Habib and Morris Draper prepared to return to the Middle East to try to arrange a withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanon. The nationalist Beirut newspaper *Al-Liwa* quoted unnamed Lebanese government sources as saying Habib would try as a first step to arrange partial Israeli pullback from Lebanon's embattled central mountains.

Such a pullback will open the way for the dispatch of a special Lebanese disengagement force made up of three police and army

battalions to move into the troubled mountain areas and re-establish law and order, the paper said. It did not elaborate.

Rightist Christian and Nationalist Druze Muslim warriors battled with artillery, rockets and machineguns in the central Lebanese mountain town of Aley and five neighboring villages Sunday night and Monday morning, killing 19 persons and wounding 27, police said. Pro-Syrian Alawite militiamen of the Arab Democratic Party and Palestinian-backed irregulars of a Sunni Muslim coalition called the "Popular Resistance Movement" traded artillery, rocket and mortar fire during the night in Tripoli's slums, killing 10 persons and wounding 35, police reported.

This brought to 46 dead and 141 wounded in the week-long war for dominance of Tripoli, Lebanon's second-largest city 80 kilometers north of Beirut.

Marines training Lebanese

BEIRUT, Dec. 13 (AP) — U.S. Marines began training Lebanese Army soldiers Monday in "basic infantry skills," Marine spokesman Dale Dye said. Dye told the Associated Press one company of about 220 Marines, part of the 1,200-man American contingent of the multinational peacekeeping force, began instructing about 75 Lebanese Army soldiers.

"This is cross-training — the Lebanese are showing us some things, too," Dye said. The training will continue for 21 days and the Marines plan at present to work only with the one group of Lebanese, he added. The Lebanese have been specially selected and

have just concluded the normal Lebanese Army basic training, Dye added. They will be trained by the Marines in hand-to-hand combat, vertical assault from helicopters and airborne support of small units, he said.

At the request of the Lebanese government, Marine helicopter pilots are also training Lebanese pilots and air crews in the project. The Lebanese in turn are teaching the Marines "about their weapons, immediate action drills and helicopters. The people (Lebanese) who complete this training will be returned to their units and act as instructors," for other soldiers, he said.

On war information from Israel

U.S. refuses to ratify pact

TEL AVIV, Dec. 13 (AP) — The U.S. administration has refused to ratify an agreement under which it would receive military information learned by Israel during the Lebanon war, Israel radio said Monday.

The radio quoted Israeli officials as saying that the United States rejected an Israeli condition that the information not be revealed to a third party, including the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), without Israel's approval.

A team of American weapons experts, led by Andrew Marshall, a U.S. Defense

Department official, visited Israel two weeks ago to discuss terms for the agreement under which the information would be revealed. The radio said Marshall signed an agreement which included the clause limiting dealings with third parties, as well as a clause saying that the agreement would not come into force without the ratification of U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

The radio said an American team was to come to Israel soon to start processing the information, but Israel would not cooperate until the agreement was ratified.

Zhao welcomes Turkish president

BEIJING, Dec. 13 (AP) — Turkey's President Kenan Evren arrived here Monday for a 48-hour official visit, the first by a Turkish head of state since diplomatic relations were established between the two countries in 1971.

Shortly after touching down, Gen. Evren was officially welcomed by Premier Zhao Ziyang at a ceremony in the Palace of the People — China's house of parliament.

President Evren was guest of honor Monday night at a banquet offered by Zhao.

Gen. Evren's visit here is the first leg of a 12-day Asian tour which will take him to Indonesia, South Korea and Bangladesh. Reports in Ankara, the Turkish capital, indicated that the main purpose behind Gen. Evren's tour was to find new outlets for Turkish exports which have been affected by mounting protectionism in Europe.

BRIEFS

BAGHDAD, (R) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and former British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs Lord Carrington had talks here Monday on bilateral relations, the Iraq-Iran war and several Arab and world issues, the Iraqi News Agency said.

NEW DELHI, (AP) — One hundred anti-Communist freedom fighters were killed in a battle with government forces in the northern Afghan province of Badakhshan,

Kabul radio reported Sunday.

CAIRO, (AP) — The Egyptian government, which supported the forces of Hissene Habre in the Chadian civil war, has resumed full diplomatic relations with the N'Djamena regime.

LOS ANGELES, (AP) — Due to a recurring eye problem, comedian Bob Hope has declined an invitation to entertain U.S. Marines stationed in Lebanon this holiday season, his publicist said Sunday.

Court bars demolitions in Hebron

TEL AVIV, Dec. 13 (R) — Israel's Supreme Court Sunday issued a temporary ban on army demolitions of Arab buildings in the occupied West Bank town of Hebron, the Israeli news agency Itim reported.

Arab officials of the Palestinian town had asked the court to halt the demolitions on the basis that they have sole authority to order buildings destroyed in the town center. The court gave the Israeli military governor of the West Bank 45 days to explain the razings, according to the report.

Israeli Housing Minister David Levy has said the government will renovate the town center and settle Jewish families there. Acting Mayor Mustafa Naishe told Reuters that under Israeli army supervision, four houses had so far been razed.

Hebron, with its Arab population, has been a major site of clashes between Palestinians and ultra-nationalist Jewish settlers from the nearby township of Kiryat Arba.

Hussein visits Honolulu

HONOLULU, Dec. 13 (R) — Jordan's King Hussein arrived in Honolulu Monday for a short rest on his way to Washington after discussing the Middle East and bilateral relations in Japan.

A spokesman said the king's Hawaii itinerary had not been set but he expected him to stay a few days. The spokesman did not say when the king would leave for the United States. Hussein, who is traveling with his son Prince Abdullah, also visited China and France at the head of an Arab League delegation to explain the eight-point peace plan for the Middle East adopted at an Arab conference in Fez, Morocco.

South Yemen assails Oman for allowing U.S. maneuvers

KUWAIT, Dec. 13 (AP) — South Yemeni Foreign Minister Abdul Aziz Al-Dali was quoted Sunday as saying his country was "caught by surprise" by Oman's decision to allow U.S. Marines to conduct the recent "Jade Tiger" maneuvers on its territory.

He said this was in violation of the recently-concluded normalization agreement between the two countries, but he said the Aden government has no plans for counteraction. "Frankly speaking, we have been surprised and shocked to hear about the maneuvers off the Omani coast, not only because they take place near our eastern frontiers, but also because the exercises were carried out by forces of the United States, the enemy of the Arab peoples," Al-Dali said in an interview with the daily *Al-Sayassah*.

The interview, conducted in Aden, is the minister's first since he took office four months ago. "The normalization agreement has the aim not only of establishing diplomatic relations, but in the first instance maintaining security and stability in the area through excluding U.S. presence," Al-Dali said. Al-Dali, who headed his country's negotiating team with Oman last October, said his country agreed to sign the declaration of principles with Oman under pressure from other Gulf states.

He said these Gulf states argued that "the continued differences between South Yemen and Oman could push the sultanate farther and farther toward the United States, because of its concern over South Yemen, and may make it eventually forced to accept U.S. forces as it accepted Iranian troops during the Shah's rule."

Turkish daily banned in 6 provinces

ANKARA, Dec. 13 (R) — Publication of *Hurriyet*, a leading Turkish newspaper, was banned indefinitely Sunday in six western provinces by martial law authorities in the naval port of Goleuk, the semi-official

Shamir in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 13 (AP) — Israel's Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir arrived Monday on a three-day official visit to Argentina.

After the United States, Argentina has the largest Jewish community in the hemisphere. It has also become an important customer of Israeli weapons.

Shamir would not comment when asked by airport reporters whether human rights in Argentina or the export of Israeli weapons to this country would be discussed during his talks.

Anatolian news agency reported.

In a despatch from Goleuk headquarters of the Turkish naval command, about 60 kilometers west of Istanbul on the Marmara Sea, the agency said martial law authorities there had also seized some of Sunday's copies of *Hurriyet* from distributors in the area. No reason was given for the ban, the agency said.

On its front page Sunday, the paper, based in Istanbul but with a nationwide circulation, reported that two military judges in Goleuk had been offered bribes of \$2,500 in return for not sentencing to death four leftist militants on charges of armed robbery. The trial is still going on.

The Turkish press is not officially censored but several papers have been closed for limited periods for stories which offended the military rulers who took power in a 1980 coup.

Ali repeats plea to PLO on recognition

CAIRO, Dec. 13 (Agencies) — Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali was quoted Monday as calling once more on the Palestine Liberation Organization to recognize Israel, arguing that such a "courageous and effective" step would open the way for a dialogue with Washington and finally lead to including the PLO in the Mideast peace process.

Ali's plea came in an interview with the semi-official newspaper *Al-Ahram* published a few hours before a scheduled meeting in Rome between President Hosni Mubarak and U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz. Mubarak's visit to Italy is the first leg of a three-day trip that would take him, along with Ali and others, to West Germany and Austria. "We are confident that opening a dialogue between the PLO and the United States would lead to a drastic change in the (Mideast) situation," Ali said.

He also said a timetable for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon, with Israel forces leading the way out, must be drawn up before resumption of Israeli-Egyptian negotiations on Palestinian autonomy. The current difficulties in the Middle East were due to "Israel's attitude" and the conditions it was seeking to impose for negotiations with Lebanon.

Lawyers end fast

KARACHI, Dec. 13 (R) — Six jailed lawyers Monday ended a 48-hour hunger strike staged in protest at alleged human rights violations in Pakistan, the general secretary of the Karachi Bar Association (KBA), Farooq Naek, said. KBA sources said they began the fast Friday in Karachi and Khairpur, both in Sind province, to coincide with the 34th anniversary of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights.

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Two INLA suspects shot dead in Ulster

BELFAST, Dec. 13 (AP) — Two suspected members of the outlawed Irish National Liberation Army were shot dead Sunday night in a gun battle with police in Armagh city, near the border with the Irish Republic, a police spokeswoman said.

The Association, Britain's domestic news agency, said one of the men was the organization's leading gunman in County Armagh although this could not be confirmed.

A statement from the Royal Ulster Constabulary headquarters in Belfast said a car carrying the two men refused to stop at a police road block at Armagh's Girvan's Bridge and instead accelerated through the checkpoint, knocking down and injuring one policeman.

Police gave chase and the escaping car, which had been identified as "belonging to a

known terrorist" according to the statement, was pursued into a municipal park.

"The driver jumped out and the police, believing they were about to be fired on themselves opened fire," the statement said. "Both occupants were shot." The spokeswoman, who declined to be identified, added: "The two dead men are believed by police to be leading INLA terrorists."

INLA, a Marxist offshoot of the banned Irish Republican Army, claimed responsibility for the Dec. 6 bombing of a pub in Balylevly, 80 kilometers north of Armagh, in which 16 persons, including 11 British soldiers, were killed. It was one of the worst attacks in 13 years of sectarian violence in this British-run province.

The two men were shot near the entrance to the Mullacreevie municipal housing complex, a hard-line Republican stronghold.

Gibraltar attacks Spain plan

GIBRALTAR, Dec. 13 (R) — Gibraltar's government has denounced as discriminatory Spanish plans to restrict border crossings when it opens its frontier with the British colony next Wednesday.

It would retaliate by seeking to restrict border opening times on the Gibraltar side, it said in a statement after a meeting of the local government's council of ministers, adding: "The discriminatory restrictions created an entirely new situation."

Spain's Interior Ministry announced Saturday it would restrict crossing to Spaniards and to Gibraltarians and other British subjects resident in Gibraltar. Throughout 13 years of blockade by Spain, aimed at pressing the Spanish claim on the peninsula, Gibraltar's border gate has been opened at six a.m. each day and closed again

at midnight.

Britain, responsible for the colony's external affairs, has said the Gibraltar side would be open 24 hours a day when Spain opens the border to round-the-clock pedestrian traffic Wednesday. But the council of ministers Sunday reversed their approval of all-day opening.

Chinese party expels member for ill-treating mother

PEKING, Dec. 13 (AP) — China's Communist Party has expelled a member who confined his invalid 89-year-old mother in a smelly "sheep pen" and the local Women's Federation has taken him to court. The Peking Daily reported Monday.

The action followed an article in the paper



GARBAGE, GARBAGE: A Parisian walks near growing piles of garbage in the 8th district of Paris, after sanitation workers struck work a few days ago over a three-dollar-a-month pay reduction. The strike, which is causing an estimated 3,000 tons of garbage to pile up daily, is being honored by about half of Paris' 4,500 garbage collectors.

on Dec. 7 announcing Chen Fuchuan, an electrician in a suburban Peking commune, for building a wooden fence around his mother's bed and leaving her unattended while he lived nearby in a splendid new house.

The Chaoyang district court now is hear-

ing the complaint brought against Chen by the Women's Federation at his commune, the paper said. It said commune authorities also have ordered Chen to dismantle the fence, move his mother into his own house and have somebody care for her full time.

The Peking Daily reported earlier that one

Peruvian premier quits

LIMA, Dec. 13 (R) — Peruvian President Fernando Belaunde Terry said he had accepted the resignation of Prime Minister Manuel Ulloa who was also heading the Finance Ministry.

He said that Fernando Schwald would replace Ulloa, who would leave office next month after holding both posts since the return of a Democratic government 21 months ago after 12 years of military rule. Schwald, Peru's first vice president, is also ambassador to the United States. "This is not a cabinet crisis but it is a change that had been foreseen," Belaunde told a news conference.

Belaunde did not say why Ulloa had res-

igned. He added that Ulloa had sought to step down last July but had been persuaded to stay in office until January. The outgoing prime minister has been criticized by opposition politicians who hold him responsible for growing inflation, expected to reach about 70 percent this year, and an 85 percent devaluation of the Peruvian sol against the dollar.

Belaunde said that several ministers were also expected to step down next month but he refused to name them. The Peruvian press has said however that they include Foreign Minister Javier Arias Stella, Fisheries Minister Rene Deustua and Agriculture Minister Nils Ericson Correa.

Soviet wife joins husband

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (R) — Tatyana Lozansky, daughter of a Soviet general, was reunited with her husband Eduard at Washington airport Sunday night after twice going on hunger strike in Moscow to be allowed to join him. Mrs. Lozansky, 30, flew in with her 11-year-old daughter Tanya to an emotional welcome, ending a six-year separation.

The Lozanskys, who met 12 years ago when he was hired as a tutor for Tatyana, divorced in 1976 on the understanding this would make it easier for them to leave the country. Lozansky, 38, left to do research at a U.S. university but Tatyana was refused per-

mission to emigrate. Her father, Gen. Ivan Yershov, a former head of Soviet Civil Defense, resigned to help her application, Lozansky said.

He said his wife organized hunger strikes earlier this year with five other Soviet citizens who were not allowed to join their spouses in the West. In May she was promised a visa.

War taxis sold

PARIS, Dec. 13 (AFP) — Six of the most famous taxis in the world, used to rush 6,000 troops to the Marne battlefield in 1914, were auctioned here Sunday for a total of 916,000 francs (about \$135,000). Only 16 of the original 1,100 taxis requisitioned by Gen. Joseph Gallieni, military governor of Paris, are still in existence. Ten of them are in French war museums. The two-cylinder Renault taxis were made in 1908.

Gen. Gallieni rushed troops of the Seventh Infantry Division to halt the German advance sweeping on the capital. Military police stopped taxis in the streets with the words: "Requisitioned by the military governor."

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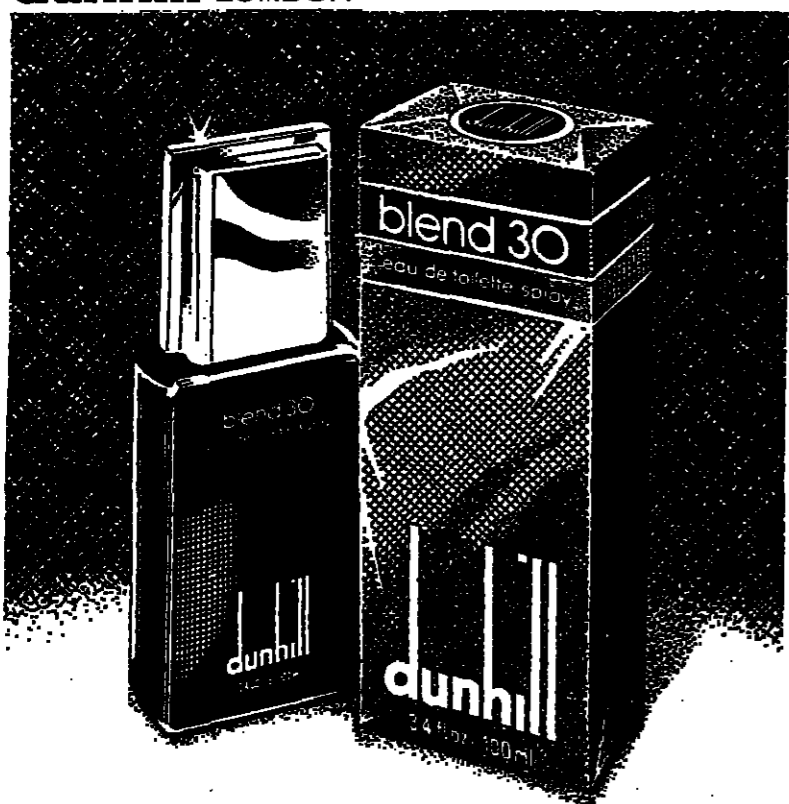
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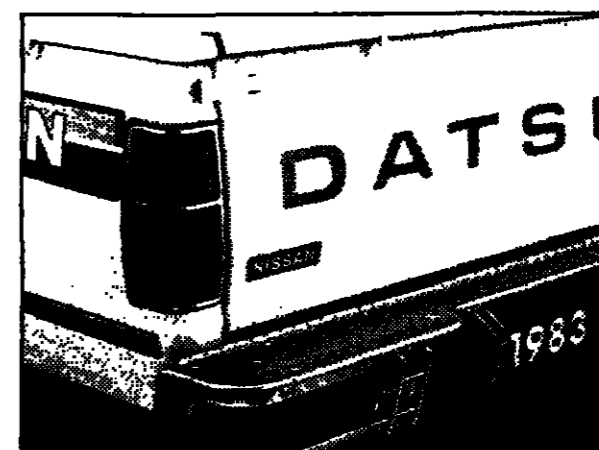
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For attempting to topple Chun

Koreans' death sentence upheld

SEOUL, Dec. 13 (R) — An appeal court upheld death sentences imposed on two South Koreans for setting fire to a U.S. cultural center in March, court officials said.

Moon Bu-Shik, 22, a former theology student, and unemployed Kim Hyon-Jang, 32, have been found guilty of attempting to overthrow President Chun Doo Hwan's government through popular uprisings by attacking the center in the southeast city of Pusan.

Moon admitted organizing the fire but Kim

denied master-minding it, although he acknowledged taking part in a 1978 armed uprising in the southwest city of Kwangju. They can make a final appeal to the Supreme Court.

They were among 16 persons convicted in connection with the arson in Husan, the most violent anti-American act in South Korea for 20 years, which killed a South Korean student and caused damage estimated at \$200,000. More than 1,000 Christian clerics and lay people in the country have sent a

petition to President Chun asking him to spare the lives of the condemned men, religious sources said.

The court commuted life sentences on two female theology students, Kim Un-Suk, 23, and Lee Mi-Ok, 20, to 10 years' imprisonment. It confirmed or reduced jail terms for the other defendants, four of whom had their sentences suspended. A Roman Catholic priest, Choi Ki-Sik, 39, had his three-year jail sentence upheld for sheltering Kim.



MONKEY PLAY: Their ancestors knew snow and ice but in south Texas macaques find playing in water an effective way to cool off. The macaques' adjustment to the area may soon be responsible for an important medical breakthrough for humans in the treatment of valley fever.

German daughter to claim maintenance from ex-Beatle

LONDON, Dec. 13 (AP) — Ex-Beatle Paul McCartney is being taken to court by a West German woman who claims she is his illegitimate daughter, his agent confirmed Sunday.

"It is true this woman is bringing the case to court but her allegations are totally unfounded," spokesman Tony Brainsby told the Associated Press in response to a front-page article in the mass-circulation *Sunday*

People newspaper.

The paper said that 19-year-old Bettina Huebers is claiming maintenance from McCartney and that if she wins the case, to be heard in a West German court early next year, she stands to win as much as 1.75 million pounds (\$2.81 million).

The article said McCartney, 40, is being asked to provide blood and tissue samples to prove paternity. The paternity claim first

emerged two years ago when British newspapers quoted Miss Huebers' mother, Erika, as saying she had an affair with the then little-known McCartney during a Beatles tour of Hamburg in the early 1960s.

When Miss Huebers was born on Dec. 19, 1962, her mother claimed McCartney was the father. But the multimillionaire pop star has consistently denied the claim.

According to British press reports, lawyers

American to take lie detector test

SAN JOSE, California, Dec. 13 (R) — Rick Bowen, whose wife Susan became critically ill after apparently taking a headache relief capsule containing cyanide, has agreed to undergo a lie detector test, police said. Bowen, 29, a San Jose newspaper circulation manager, was to have taken the test last week but canceled it after talking to a lawyer.

Hundreds of California shops removed Maximum Strength Anacin 111 capsules from their shelves when Bowen reported he had bought a bottle of the capsules the night before his 30-year-old wife began foaming at the mouth and collapsed. State health authorities said cyanide had been found in three of the capsules Bowen had reported buying and in body fluids taken from his wife after she was admitted to hospital on Nov. 26.

Hospital officials said Mrs. Bowen was having trouble pronouncing words, indicating residual brain damage. The state health authorities said they had tested 10,000 Anacin 111 capsules and had found no more traces of cyanide.

Seven persons died in the Chicago area 10 weeks ago after taking capsules of Extra Strength Tylenol, another headache relief formula, which had been laced with cyanide.

Cuban aides implicated

MIAMI, Dec. 13 (AP) — An admitted drug smuggler has accused four Cuban government officials of conspiring with him to smuggle 8.5 million methaqualone tablets into South Florida.

David Lorenzo Perez Jr. pleaded guilty in a federal court hearing Thursday to conspiring to smuggle the sedative into the country.

The Cuban officials were identified as ex-diplomats Fernando Ravelo Renedo and Gonzalo Bassols Suarez, Vice Admiral Aldo Santamaria Cuadrado and central committee member Rene Rodriguez Cruz.

In a signed statement, Perez told federal prosecutors he worked out a smuggling plan with two of the officials at Paredon Grande, Cuba, in October and November 1980. He also told the attorneys he met the other two Cuban officials in Colombia to discuss drug smuggling efforts.

U.S. officials have alleged the four men permitted drug smugglers "to use Cuba as a loading station and source of supplies for ships transporting" methaqualone and marijuana.

acting for McCartney nevertheless paid a total of 66,000 marks — then worth 5,500 pounds (\$8,855) — to Mrs. Huebers and her daughter in June 1966. Half the money was reportedly paid into a trust fund to cover Miss Huebers' needs until she was 18 years old.

In 1965, Mrs. Huebers married West German airman Hans Werner Huebers but the marriage ended 10 years later.

Andrew, Koo meet again

LONDON, Dec. 13 (AP) — Two months after their controversial Caribbean holiday, Prince Andrew and American actress Koo Stark have spent another weekend together, *The Daily Mirror* reported Monday.

The tabloid newspaper said Andrew, second son of Queen Elizabeth II, met with Koo on Friday and left for a "secret hideaway." There was no immediate comment from

Buckingham Palace.

The paper said the couple have now spent "at least three weekends together" since the end of their eight-day October vacation on the island of Musique. The romance between Andrew, 22, and Miss Stark, 26, caused a sensation here when it was disclosed the actress had made two blue movie appearances.

Cosmonauts have pleasure of bath

MOSCOW, Dec. 13 (R) — Soviet Cosmonauts Anatoly Berezovoy and Valentin Lebedev returned to earth after seven months in outer space to the pleasure of a warm bath and with hearty appetites, Tass news agency said.

The official Soviet agency said both men had keen appetites after returning on Friday from their record-breaking 211-day mission aboard the orbiting Salyut-7 space station. Each had put on about a kilogram in weight

since they got back, Tass said. After they had taken a bath, Berezovoy joked: "If we could have such a pleasure at the Salyut station, we would have worked for some more time in orbit."

Tass quoted a doctor at the cosmonauts' training center at Baikonur, in the Soviet republic of Kazakhstan, as saying the men's adaptation to earth was smooth, under way and their blood pressure and pulse rates were near normal.

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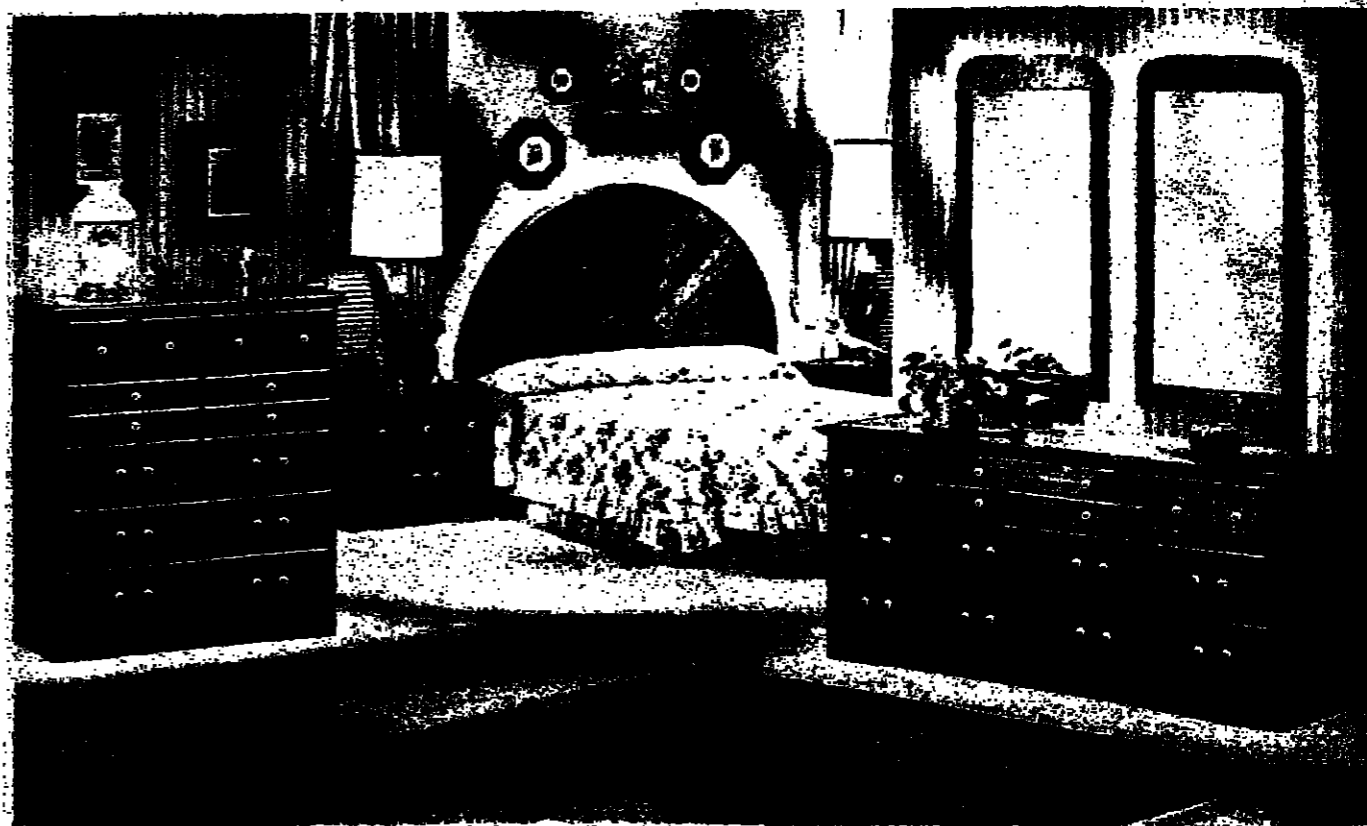


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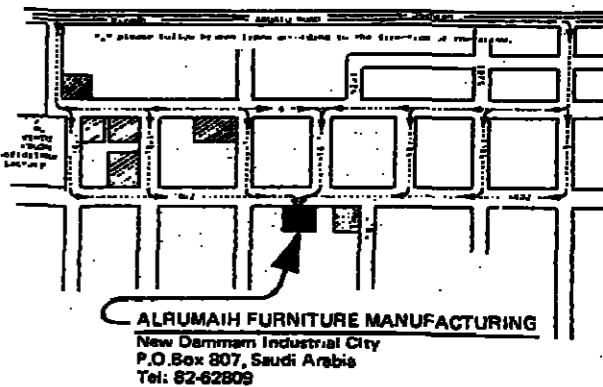
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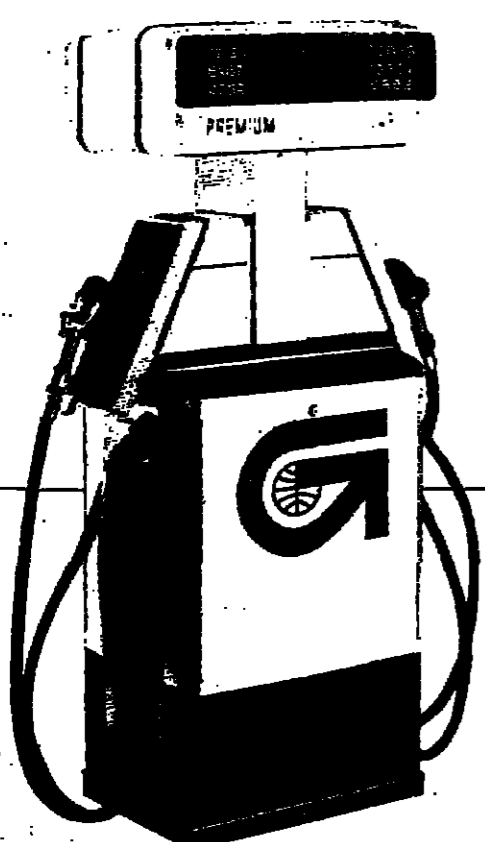


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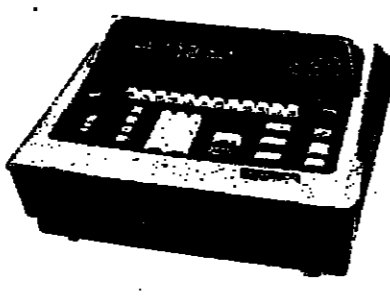
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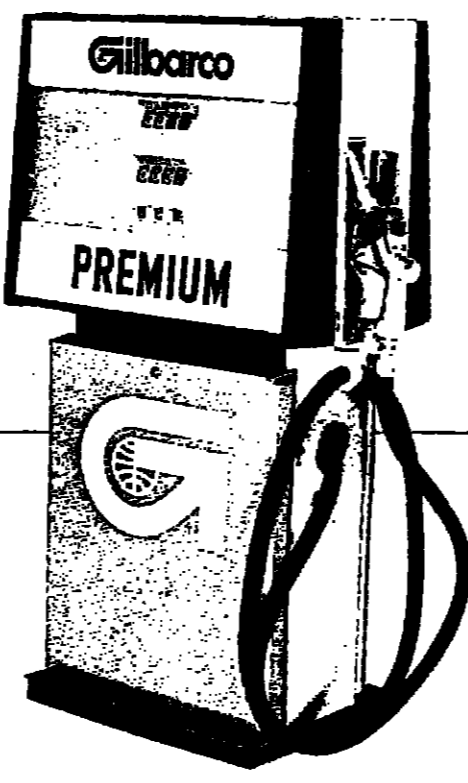
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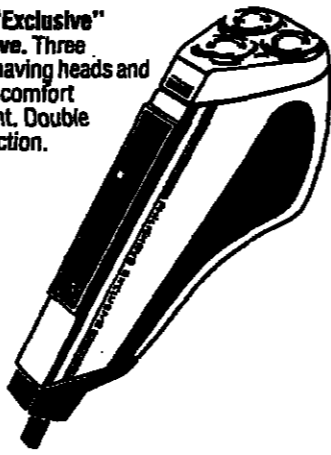
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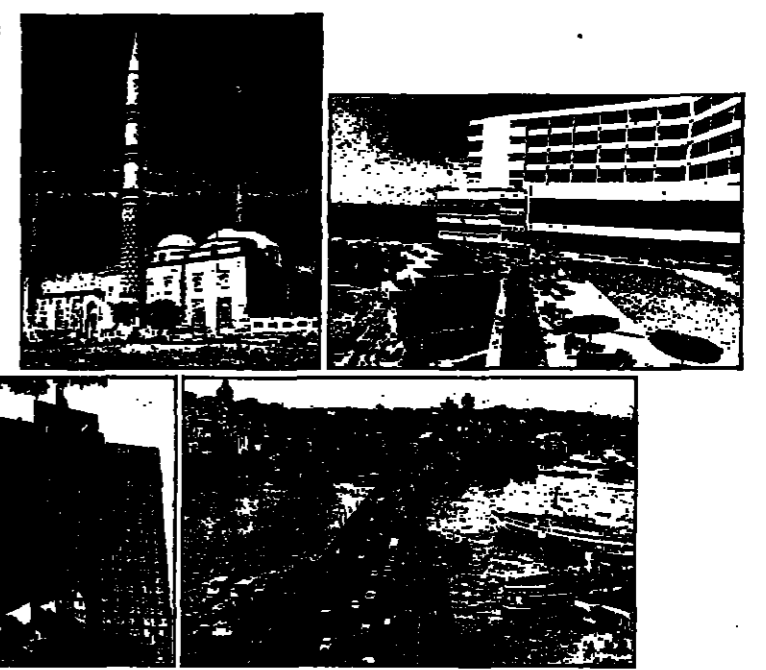
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Bahrain expects to commission a consultant for setting up an official stock exchange next year. The island state hopes to develop the exchange step-by-step from a small, local affair to an international center. Officials say traditional Bahraini prudence and experience will rule out the pitfalls that Kuwait has experienced.



The name is a new one, but little else will change at the Bahrain Saudi Aluminium Marketing Co., a Saudi-Bahraini venture that markets the products of Bahrain's aluminum smelter. The company is bravely facing the challenge of a depressed world market.



No less than 65 executives from 28 banks converged on Bahrain last week to attend the signing of a \$300 million loan facility for the Gulf Petrochemical Industry Co., a joint venture between Bahrain, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

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SEA TREATY AND U.S.

The Law of the Sea agreement has been signed by a majority of U.N. members after spending nine years in preparing the colossal document. Conspicuously absent was the United States which opposed some of its clauses. Other advanced Western states followed suit for the same reasons.

What these states want is clear. They want to have the license to mine the resources of the sea wherever they may be, even those under the territorial sovereignty of other member states. They have the wealth and the technology to do that for the next few decades.

The less developed states together with the Communist Bloc feared that they may be thus shortchanged by the West. But perhaps a compromise should have been attempted even at the expense of delaying the ratification.

The West might have dangled the technology bait and pledged closer cooperation with the other states in exploiting their sea beds. Some kind of a modus vivendi should have evolved the way it was with the utilization of oil and other minerals through Western technology and expertise. At first, the oil producers were diddled for a song but in due course a more reasonable method was found to regulate producers' relations with the big companies.

EGYPT'S RETURN

Under Mubarak, Egypt has been slowly but steadily coming back into the mainstream of Arab politics. Mubarak has all but buried the Camp David accords after Israel had shown that it had no interest at all in talking about Palestinian rights or even genuine internal autonomy.

The U.S. too has abandoned Camp David in favor of the Reagan plan for a peaceful settlement. This too was rejected by Israel. Although the Arab summit did not reject the Reagan plan at least it presented its own while Israel has not produced anything smacking of a desire to have a meaningful peace.

Egypt is already playing a role in Lebanon and has considerably improved its contacts with Iraq and other Arab states which had been boycotting it.

A fullscale comeback by Egypt may not be in the offing just now but a trend is noticeable as the country is convinced that Camp David is dead and that Israel does not really want genuine peace as long as it can impose its will by force.

Saudi Arabian press review

Justice ministers from the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) will have no difficulty in formulating a unified judicial system in view of the fact that the region's judicial, financial and social affairs are based on the Islamic Sharia (divine law) and the Prophet's teachings, *Al-Nadwa* said Monday. The ministers should concentrate on finding means of unifying sources of Islamic legislations through cooperation among the member states.

It noted that formulation of a workable program to promote judicial coordination among the member states would ensure great benefits to the region's people and states.

The paper also underlined the importance of exchanging legal expertise and cooperation in training judicial cadres so as to "preserve justice and peace in the region."

It urged the ministers to "work out a clear basis to promote coordination and cooperation in the field of judiciary in order to guarantee justice to the region's people."

Commenting on the Arab interior ministers conference, opening Monday in Casablanca, Morocco, *Al-Bilad* said the security in the Arab world was of paramount importance in "view of the economic and social develop-

ments in the Arab world."

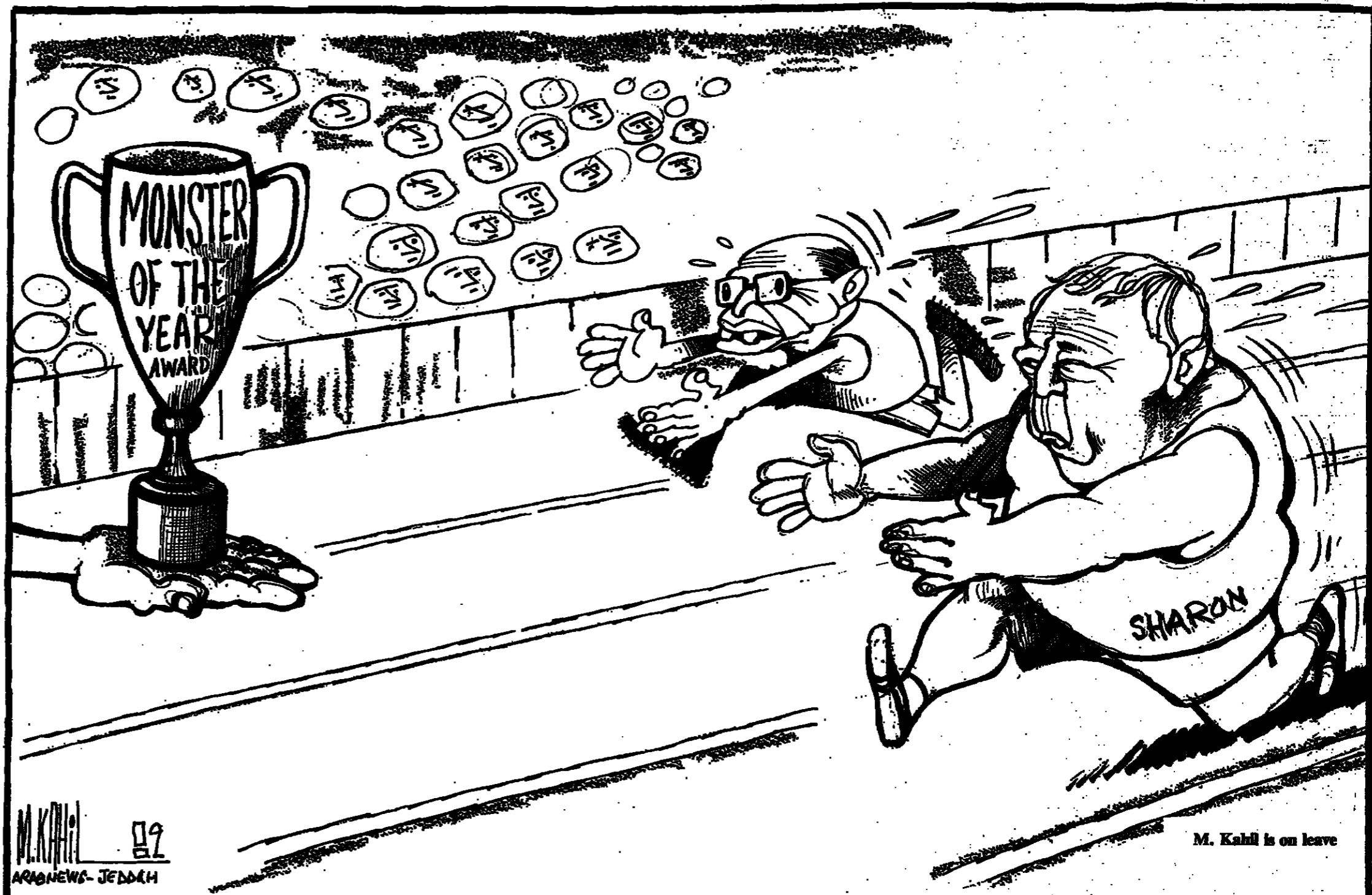
The paper noted that the Kingdom's experiment in the security field based on the Islamic Sharia (divine law) had ensured security and stability in the country and that it would be placed before the ministers as a "unique example."

Commenting on the same subject, *Al-Madina* said the conference reflected the Arab nation's keenness to "reinforce the foundation of security and stability throughout the Arab world."

The paper highlighted Saudi Interior Minister Prince Naif's statement in which he stressed the importance of ensuring Arab citizens' safety and safeguarding them from all factors affecting their lives.

On the possibility of the Middle East becoming a stage for a nuclear war in the light of speculations about Israel possessing nuclear weapons, *Al-Riyadh* said "the Arabs should not rule out an Israeli nuclear attack on them if the Zionist entity faces a critical international situation."

The paper noted that Israel was the only nation in the area which turned down the International Atomic Energy Agency's supervision of its nuclear facilities. It deplored the silence of the U.S. and other Western countries on Israel's nuclear policy (SPA)



Opposition to Argentine junta mounting

By Jane Kilma

BUENOS AIRES. — A week of unprecedented civilian unrest in Argentina has ended with the military government refusing to recognize any grounds for its own increasing unpopularity.

The last seven days have seen a general strike which paralyzed the country, a tense 24-hour "march of resistance" by human rights groups, a mass political rally in central Buenos Aires and dramatic protests by veterans of the Falklands (Malvinas) war at a ceremony in their honor. Civilian leaders have warned the military that their credibility is exhausted and that elections promised for late 1983 should be brought forward.

But the seven-year-old government, accused by the political parties of making the country bankrupt, violating human rights, condoning widespread corruption and irresponsibly waging a disastrous war with Britain, has blamed the protests on small groups of agitators.

Following Monday's work stoppage, the only official comment came from Interior Minister Llamil Resto who said union demands for economic

policy changes, a speedy return to democracy and the lifting of trade union activity restrictions did not come under his portfolio.

The day after the union protest, 30,000 radical party supporters marched through streets of the capital clamoring for an end to military dictatorship and demanding "the firing squad for all the military who sold out the nation."

At a rally the same day, Raul Alfonsin, a center-left leader seeking the presidency, called for the creation of a national movement to fight "not only for the military to get out but for them never to return." Roars of approval greeted his criticism of "the Malvinas adventure," reflecting the continuing public frustrations with the armed forces six months after they surrendered the islands they had occupied for only 74 days.

War conscripts' accusations of cruelty, negligence, cowardice and lack of organization by some of their officers exploded last weekend in a dramatic protest at a medal-awarding ceremony near Buenos Aires. Eyewitnesses said about 300 veterans lay down and banged their fists on the ground, encouraged by watching relatives and neighbors and even

by some soldiers currently doing military service. The army high command blamed the incidents, which included the chanting of anti-military slogans, on small politically-inspired groups.

Federal police similarly played down the "march of resistance" organized by relatives and friends of between 6,000 and 30,000 people who disappeared during the military's anti-guerrilla crackdown in the late 1970s. A televised police communique after the vigil ended on Friday said "some mothers and grandmothers of the terrorists of the past" took part in the demonstration, which had been mainly attended by marginal subversive groups.

The issue of the "disappeared" is the thorniest of a number which the military are seeking to negotiate with the political parties before ceding power. Political sources said the government was preparing a package of measures which would include an admission that some innocent people were mistreated or killed in the anti-guerrilla campaign.

But at the same time, an amnesty would be declared for all members of the armed forces who committed what the sources termed "excesses during the campaign." The majority parties have kept a low profile on the subject of the missing people

despite mounting pressure from human rights groups.

But following the discovery of hundreds of unmarked graves throughout the country, the press has begun to sharpen its previously-oblique references to the so-called "dirty war" and its "excesses." Last week, political columnist Luis Gregorich of the popular satirical magazine *Humor* dared the parties to say publicly "what the whole country knows, the open secret that can no longer be silence: the immense majority of the disappeared were executed on the orders of the military authorities and their bodies were concealed or destroyed by various means. Many innocent people were among the dead. The policy of extermination was wrong and unnecessary."

Up to 250,000 people are expected to take part next Thursday in a mass march to press for an unconditional return to democracy, called by the five parties which won most votes in the last elections in 1973. Government officials have expressed concern over possible incidents during the march, but have also made it clear they do not consider the military government's survival is at stake. (R)

Personality cult surrounds Ceausescu

By Kenneth Jantz

SCORNICESTI, Romania —

With its well-stocked shops, paved streets and modern apartment buildings, this village stands out like an island of plenty on the poverty-stricken southern Romanian plain. It's the birthplace of president and Communist Party chief Nicolae Ceausescu.

In the surrounding towns, horse-drawn carts struggle along mud streets, while stores are few and many of their shelves are empty. But Scornicesti appears to enjoy the favor of government planners.

The contrast is just one sign of the personality cult that surrounds Ceausescu — an old-fashioned style of adulation that reaches into nearly every aspect of daily life in Romania and is an anachronism in Eastern Europe today. A year of government shuffles, lengthening food lines and chronic consumer shortages has done little to lessen the official Ceausescu cult. Foreign observers compare it with those that were built up around Stalin, Mao and Tito. "He runs this place like a king," said one Western envoy. "Officially, there can be no criticism of him because he can do no wrong."

The 64-year-old president's words and pictures are everywhere in the tired-looking capital of

Bucharest, about 180 kilometers to the northeast. He is praised daily by the tightly-run party press.

In small villages and along country roads stand countless signs lauding Ceausescu as a leader "loved by his people." On an official level, Ceausescu has filled the government with his family members and wiped out nearly all signs of dissent. Ceausescu's wife, Elena, a deputy premier, is one of the most powerful figures in both the party and state hierarchy. His son Nicu is head of the country's communist youth group.

Ceausescu brothers hold leading posts in the army, parliament, the agricultural ministry, the diplomatic corps and at *Scinteia*, the party paper. His brother-in-law, Vasile Barbu, is a party central committee member, and two other children hold prestigious jobs at research institutes. "This government is basically a one-man show, more so than any other government I've seen," said a West European diplomat. "By surrounding himself with family members, he bolsters his rule."

Local residents say that's the way things are traditionally done in Romania. "Our country has always been ruled by a strongman," said a Bucharest businessman.

In Scornicesti, the home of Ceausescu's parents — a peasant couple with 10 children — has been turned into a memorial closed to visitors, while the municipal museum houses a collection praising the president. In a room containing pictures of a youthful Ceausescu during his early party years, one sign

reads: "Never was a leader so loved by his people."

Visitors to the National Museum in Bucharest can see 10 special Ceausescu halls filled with gifts and memorabilia, highlighting what guide books call the party chief's "revolutionary passion." Since taking over as party chief in 1965, Ceausescu has tightened his hold on this Balkan country, frequently changing top officials and granting more family members key government jobs.

Ceausescu has blamed leading Romanian officials for the country's worsening domestic economy, firing some for alleged failures to follow party programs, others for inefficiency or outright corruption. In May and June, he ousted Prime Minister Ilie Verdeț, who had held the job since 1978, and five deputy prime ministers. The chairman of the country's central planning commission and at least three other cabinet ministers also were fired in separate shakeups.

Ceausescu has also apparently ordered large-scale reshuffles in the agriculture and foreign trade ministries. "By pointing your fingers elsewhere, you keep your own image intact," says one Western diplomat, who like others here asks not to be identified. During his early years as party chief, Nicolae Ceausescu gained a reputation as a maverick among Soviet Bloc leaders, earning a measure of genuine popularity with Romanians, who are known for their traditional dislike of Russians.

But Ceausescu takes few chances. Romania has

one of the most extensive and efficient secret police networks in Eastern Europe, creating an underlying atmosphere of suspicion and fear throughout the country.

In 1968, Ceausescu declined to send Romanian troops to support the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. He still refuses to allow Warsaw Pact troops in his country. Ceausescu embarked on a crash industrialization program against Moscow's wishes, but food lines and shortages of goods are still commonplace.

Although some elements of Ceausescu's foreign policy are unusual for an East European leader, he has never tried to pull out of the Warsaw Pact nor have his domestic policies ever threatened Soviet policies.

Diplomats here describe Ceausescu as a hard-working and non-charismatic leader who neither smokes nor drinks and who identifies his country's interests with his own. "In his eyes, he is Romania," says one diplomat. "He's the last of the old-line Stalinists." (AP)

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 14, the 348th day of 1982. There are 17 days left in the year.

Highlights in history of this date:

1542 — Accession of Mary Queen of Scots following death of James V.

1877 — Serbia joins Russia in war on Turkey.

1911 — Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen becomes first man to reach South Pole.

1913 — Greece formally annexes Crete.

1937 — Japan establishes puppet Chinese government at Peking.

1941 — U.S. Marines make stand against Japanese in World War II battle for Wake Island.

1960 — Convention is called in Paris by 20 nations to form Atlantic Economic Community.

1961 — United Nations troops in the Congo begin major drive toward Elizabethville, capital of rebellious Katanga Province.

1962 — U.S. Mariner spacecraft makes first close-up observations of planet Venus.

1966 — U.S. officials concede for first time that American aircraft have been bombing military targets in Hanoi.

1972 — U.S. Apollo-17 Astronauts blast off from moon after three days of exploration on lunar surface.

1977 — Israeli and Egyptian negotiators meet in Cairo to prepare framework for Middle East peace settlement.

1981 — Defiant workers mount strikes throughout Poland in protest against imposition of martial law.

Thought for today:

Gentleness adorns everything and its absence leaves everything tainted. — Prophet Muhammad.

Marcos rivals ineffective

By Teodoro Benigno

MANILA —

The Philippine opposition has yet to mount a strong, effective challenge to President Ferdinand Marcos, whose recent crackdowns on labor unions, the church and the media prove he is still very much in command.

The crackdowns did not trigger what the opposition hoped for — popular anger and street demonstrations, which would shake and eventually topple the government. Last August, before an official visit to the United States, Marcos hauled in 68 left-wing labor leaders, led by 79-year-old Felixberto Olalia, who openly advocated popular rebellion. No strikes erupted, and there were no large-scale labor demonstrations or protests while President Marcos and virtually his entire cabinet were in the United States for three weeks.

The president then struck at the so-called "rebel priests," having six Roman Catholic priests and two nuns arrested in the troubled Samar province of the central Philippines.

A dialogue finally began between the church and the military on Nov. 16. Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile dominated the talks, while most of the assembled bishops stuck to a conservative line.

Again, religious groups and organizations failed to take to the streets or to protest what Jaime Car-

dinal Sin, archbishop of Manila, said was "persecution" of the church. And when last Tuesday President Marcos cracked down on the opposition publication *We Forum* and arrested editor-publisher Jose Burgos and nine of his staffers and contributors, there was hardly any street protest.

The *We Forum* group was charged with launching a propaganda campaign with communist and urban guerrilla groups to topple the government. A group of about 2,000 demonstrators staged a protest Friday in front of the armed forces headquarters in Manila. Most of them were women, mainly journalists and nuns.

The opposition in the Philippines is made up of traditional political parties advocating the restoration of a Western-style democracy, the communist New People's Army (NPA) and the secessionist Moro National Liberation Front.

The first is largely represented by the United Nationalist Democratic Organization (UNIDO) whose leaders have repeatedly warned President Marcos he faces an imminent popular uprising unless he resigns or tones down his regime, but there is no sign of such a rebellion. The NPA's ranks continue to grow, mainly in the countryside, but their estimated present guerrilla strength of about 5,000 remains far short of the 30,000 to 40,000 required to shake the government. (R)

Letter to the editor

New Burmese law

Dear Sir,
Regarding the news 'divided citizenship law in Burma' carried by *Arab News* Dec. 5, I want to explain that the real object of this new law that Burmese military regime, whose slogan is 'Be a true Burman, be a Buddhist,' is to drive out and finish the Arakanese Muslims community from Arakan, Burma.

Arakanese Muslims have been living in this land since the 12th century as a sister community with 'Vough' Buddhist community. But this regime, Israel's main Asian ally, is using the policy of racism and making a stiff law for the Arakanese Muslim, as if they are not real citizens.

From 1948, after Burma had got its independence from the British, the Arakanese Muslims have been migrating to neighboring countries. We are now scattered through out Middle East countries, the U.S. England, Pakistan, India, Bangladesh, etc. According to some estimates of the 3.5 million people, only one million remain in Arakan. The new citizenship law is designed only for Arakanese Muslims, to make them third class citizens, with neither rights, freedom of movement from one town to another.

So, the aim of this law is to finish off the Arakanese Muslims from their homeland. It is not intended for the Chinese and Indians as given out in the news.

(Aziz Batin)
Drift Tech
Yanbu.

Lost Honor - 4

The mystery of 'Deep Throat'

This is the fourth part of excerpts from John W. Dean III's book *Lost Honor*.

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As I went over the material in my files, much of which I had forgotten, I was soon re-experiencing the revelations of countless clues, and thinking again about the names of people who could have been Deep Throat. Some of whom I knew well, others not at all. I prepared a master list of the names — there were over one hundred. However, if my assumption was correct that Woodward was truthful in saying it was one person, then I knew my list of candidates would be narrowed as I crossed off any name that did not appear on every index card; i.e., if Deep Throat was one person, his name would have to be among those who I thought could have known a particular fact at the time Woodward said he'd learned it, and his name should appear on every card. After this process, my list was down to thirty-five names — and limited to five agencies, Justice, the U.S. attorney's office, the FBI, the White House, and the Secret Service.

To limit the candidates even further, I took note of what Woodward had said about the habits of Deep Throat; i.e., he smoked, drank alcohol, knew literature well, acted like a spy with his secret moves, and was clearly a nocturnal person, with their many pre-dawn meetings. While I didn't know all the people on my list well enough to be certain, this information did eliminate a few who clearly had to be disqualified if Woodward was being truthful.

Everyone on my list "could" have been Deep Throat because each "could" have had the information Deep Throat gave Woodward. But the distance between "could" and "did" was great, and the list was still very long.

I decided I would attempt to narrow my candidates with an abbreviated continuation of my investigation, i.e., I would focus on the first and last reported conversations that Woodward had with Deep Throat.

That last conversation, reported on page 333 of *All the President's Men*, was very short and simple: "one or more of the tapes contained deliberate erasures." This message from Deep Throat was passed to Woodward in a garage somewhere in Washington the first week of November 1973. Woodward and Bernstein reported in their book that, after receiving it, Carl began calling sources at the White House. Four of them said they had learned that the tapes were of poor quality, that there were "gaps" in some conversations. But they did not know whether these had been caused by erasures. They also observed that the story they wrote anonymously quoted Deep Throat's remark that "could lead someone to conclude that the tapes have been tampered with."

Quoting Deep Throat, even anonymously, was unusual, for, according to Woodward's early statement in the book regarding the ground rules with Deep Throat, he had agreed never to do so.

In *The Final Days*, Woodward and Bernstein reconstructed the events surrounding the discovery of the erased tape in detail. According to this account, the president and his new chief of staff Alexander Haig, had told Nixon's in-house Watergate lawyer, Fred Buzhardt, of a gap, with buzzes, early in October 1973, after Rose Mary Woods reported to the president that she had accidentally erased a portion of the tape. But none of them felt there was anything to be concerned about, because they didn't believe the problem tape was among those subpoenaed to be turned over to Judge Sirica.

According to this account of the period, none of the White House staff had heard the tapes except the president, Haldeman, Steve Bull, Rose Mary Woods — and the Secret Service. Buzhardt was not permitted to hear the tapes until Nov. 14 and he immediately discovered the 18 1/2-minute gap — filled with buzzes and sounding much like Deep Throat had described it to Woodward some six to seven days earlier. Thus Woodward's source had been told of its condition — and this was a very small group: Nixon, Haig, Woods, Bull and possibly Haldeman — or someone who was very close to one of these people or closely connected with the tapes, like the Secret Service.

Without a doubt, I could make a very strong case that Woodward's friend had to be on the White House staff or in the Secret Service. And my list of Secret Service and White House candidates was rather limited, possibly too limited. Still, flushing Deep Throat from the group would be very tricky, for I still had little more than my analysis and hunches to go on.

It had been ten years since Deep Throat first started giving information to Woodward about Watergate. I had narrowed the field to the White House and Secret Service. I'd moved to the edge, but I needed to do more than an armchair analysis if I was going to uncover Deep Throat's identity. I was scheduled to travel to Washington, D.C., in early April, so I decided to meet with my own special source from *The Washington Post* — "Deep Thought" — with the hope of expediting my inquiry. (Deep Thought, for the record, is not to be mistaken for anything other than what he is, a composite character. Deep Thought is actually two people, two excellent sources within *The Washington Post*. Both have been told that I am referring to them by this pseudonym, but neither is aware that the other has been my source.)

Deep Thought told me, many people began to wonder if Deep Throat might have been a fiction. Ben Bradlee apparently insisted that he be told the identity of Woodward's friend at that time, to make sure that the *Post* not be totally humiliated and, indeed, tarred and feathered for the greatest journalistic fraud of all time. "I think several people learned about Woodward's friend at that time," Deep Thought speculated.

"Tell you something else," Deep Thought added at another point in our conversation. "Woodward told several of us, when he was working on his book, that he had deliberately disguised the presentation of Deep Throat to throw people off the track. So don't read that book as all fact about his friend."

Deep Thought's remark about Woodward's deliberately distorting the portrait of his friend in his book made me wonder if it was possible to use anything in the book as a reliable clue. And if I could not — how could I unravel this mystery? At one point in our conversation Deep Thought had advised me to rely on my own instincts. "You know all the possible players. Follow your hunches." He was probably right. I could only be able to glean so much from *All the President's Men* — and *Washington Post* articles — and the rest would have to come from developing other sources and pursuing my hunches.

What did my hunches tell me? My strongest instinct had always been that Deep Throat was a composite character, a fiction. Despite these feelings, I believed Woodward was an honorable person; thus, if he claimed it was one person, I accepted that fact — as fact. My next hunch placed that person on the White House staff — but the quick check of my top candidates had put them out of the running. Based on my analysis of who could have known about the 18 1/2-minute erasure on the court-subpoenaed tape during the first week of November 1973, I had narrowed the White House candidates down to Alexander Haig and Steve Bull. The others who were privy to the buzz on the tape were very unlikely — Nixon, Rose Mary Woods, Fred Buzhardt, and Bob Haldeman. I later had dismissed Bull because he would not have been in a position to learn about the FBI's investigation, and Haig because he had been out of the country at the time Woodward had a very important conversation with Deep Throat, October 9, 1972.



"DEEP THROAT": As former U.S. President Richard Nixon's chief of staff, Alexander Haig was in a position to know everything that was going on in the White House during the Watergate crisis.

I knew I was not the only one who had a strong hunch that Deep Throat could have been Alexander Haig. Only a few months earlier a *Time* magazine reporter, John Stack, had stopped by my office to discuss this possibility. Stack told me that he and Sandy Smith had been quietly investigating this prospect and wanted to know my reaction, since they understood that I too was working on this question. I had told Stack at that time that the records indicated that Haig had been in Paris with his boss, Henry Kissinger, on October 9, 1972, and was thus unavailable for a vital pre-dawn rendezvous with Woodward.

Haig had been a long and strong hunch that had not borne out during my initial check. But, given Deep Thought's admission about not treating Woodward's depiction of events as fact, I wondered if I should look at Haig again. Logic alone should have directed me that way, but I was following hunches, plus curiosity, and these were leading me right toward the Secret Service. Besides, I knew that others had looked at Haig and had not been able to make the case, so I was more inclined to plow where others had failed to look. After all, this was as much a process of elimination as anything else; if I didn't succeed in finding Deep Throat in the Secret Service, then at least one more location for Woodward's friend would be eliminated.

Given the time, effort, and information we had uncovered about the whereabouts of Woodward's friend, it was now fairly certain that he must have been on the White House staff. This would be an advantage, for it would be far easier for me to run down information on my former colleagues than to battle the bureaucracy in the other places in government we had been searching.

Before me were nine names, former members of the Nixon White House staff who I felt "could" have had the information that Deep Throat gave to Bob Woodward. There was no way to know this for certain, because people who work at the White House develop many and widespread relationships with others on the White House staff itself — and through all these personal channels flow hard information, rumor, and gossip.

The list had originally been prepared in 1978, when I'd first sorted through all the information about Deep Throat. Now that I had eliminated every agency except the White House as the venue from which Deep Throat operated, I was studying anew the list and my notes about why I had selected each as a candidate. The time had come to narrow the list to the most viable candidates.

Chuck Colson was tuned into almost everything at the Nixon White House. He certainly knew about Howard Hunt and Gordon Liddy in general; and he knew much about the Watergate investigation in particular. One special bit of information that Deep Throat had given Woodward had resulted in my including Chuck. On Oct. 9, 1972, Deep Throat revealed that John Ehrlichman had told Howard Hunt to "leave town." Ehrlichman has always denied this, but I was the one who passed this order on to Hunt, and I did so

in Ehrlichman's office, while Colson was present.

But Chuck Colson did not seem a very likely Deep Throat. He was too loyal to Nixon, and too deeply involved in many of the notorious activities to have risked playing the double-agent role. Also, he had received too much unfavorable press coverage from Woodward and Bernstein to be such an important source; while Deep Throat may well have been the subject of negative stories by Bob, which would facilitate the cover, I doubted this would necessitate the degree of bad press Colson had actually received. As I reflected on the unique information about Ehrlichman's ordering Hunt out of town, I had to acknowledge that this tidbit had moved well into the area of gossip by the time Deep Throat gave it to Woodward, which was almost five months after it had happened. Any number of people could have heard it by that time.

Leonard Garment had made by list for several reasons. When I had dug out all the articles that Bob Woodward had written for the *Post* prior to Watergate, I discovered a lot of articles about doctors profiting from Medicaid, violations of the 1973 federal price and rent freeze — stories from the district of Columbia that struck me as the sort of goings-on Len Garment would have known about. Had Len tipped his friend to get him started as a cub reporter at the *Post*? I wondered. Another persuasive element was that Len fit the image of the perfect Deep Throat, for if there ever was a keeper of the moral and ethical code at the Nixon White House, Garment had the keys. He was an honorable man, a person with a true conscience about what was right and wrong. His outrage over Watergate could have driven him to leak.

While nothing had changed my impression of Garment, I had never been able to find a clue — anywhere — that had much information about Watergate until the spring of 1973, when he took over my post as counsel to the president. While I could not keep Len's name in a primary candidacy for Deep Throat, neither could I simply remove him.

Jon Rose was a remote possibility whom I'd included because he'd stopped me outside the White House within a few weeks of the Watergate break-in to tell me he'd learned something about where the Watergate burglars might have purchased their electronic bugging equipment. He'd displayed a surprising degree of interest. And when I later learned that he too was a Yale graduate, it gave him a sufficient tie to Woodward for inclusion. Also, Jon's father, Washington lawyer Chappy Rose, later became a behind-the-scenes consultant to the White House, following the unraveling of the cover-up in the spring of 1973. Therefore Jon could have had access to Deep Throat-quality information. He would have to remain on the list until I found a reason to disqualify him.

Alexander Haig was a true insider at the Nixon White House, one of those bureaucrats who knew bits and pieces of everyone's business and what was going on. He worked the gossip grapevine like a master, so he certainly "could" have known. All I knew about Haig was what I'd picked up while working at the White House, and, although my earlier check of his whereabouts had shown he was out of the country for a vital meeting, given the information that my source, Deep Thought (Deep Thought is actually two persons, two excellent sources within *The Washington Post*. I named my source Deep Thought because both men are very careful, cautious, thoughtful individuals) had shared about deliberate distortions of fact in *All the President's Men*, I couldn't remove Haig from my list without learning more about the man.

I considered what it was I was doing. Clearly, at one level it was a game — purely the unraveling of a mystery for the sake of the solution. Testing myself against the odds. A bit of the "hey-look-at-me-I've-done-it" syndrome. But there was more to it than that, for I had always found it unsettling that Deep Throat's information was taken for fact by so many people. I had no desire to contest either the *Post* or Woodward. But I knew from traveling the country to lecture that, of all the books about Watergate, probably the best-read — and most-read — book, particularly by young people on campuses, was *All the President's Men*. Many times I'd been asked questions that had come directly from Deep Throat's misstatements of fact, and I had told Bob Woodward that I was bothered by this when we'd met in the spring at the University of Massachusetts. I believed that only the disrobing of his friend would resolve both the errors and why they were there.

(To be continued)



PENTAGON: This giant five-sided structure in Washington, D.C., known as Pentagon, is the heart of America's military operations.

New education program

U.S. kids seeing world in candy bars

By Marianne McGowan

NEW YORK (AP) — In order to learn more about the world, 10-year-old schoolchildren in New York City are looking at their candy bars in a new way.

"What would happen," the teacher asks, "if there were a dock strike in Africa or big forest fires in Canada?"

The answer: the manufacturer might not be able to get enough chocolate to make the bar or enough paper for the wrapper — something most children don't think about when they bite into a piece of candy.

"The kids are seeing that there is a world in their candy bars," said Elliot Salow, director of social studies for the city school system.

The lesson is a simple example of a nationwide campaign to fight provincialism in American schools and give schoolwork an international scope. The concept, known as global education, was fostered by reports that 40 percent of American high school seniors could not find Egypt on a map of the world and only one in 20 public high school students studies a second language beyond the second year.

Some studies noted that even many specialists in the U.S. State Department and the military can't speak the language of their field — something that caused problems when Iranian students overran the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in 1979. As a result, global education is catching on in big cities and small towns alike, and about a dozen high schools offer special international programs.

"Americans need to know more about the rest of the world or we are going to be increasingly at its mercy," says Rose Hayden, executive director of the National Council on Foreign Language and International Studies, which for the past two years has promoted global education. The council was established to carry out the recommendations of a presidential commission, which found in 1979 that Americans were sorely lacking in language skills and the ability to understand cultures other than their own.

Congressman Paul Simon, author of the book *The Tongue-Tied American*, sees the problem as a threat to national security and international trade. The Democrat from Illinois is trying to get a bill through the U.S. Congress offering incentives to schools for teaching foreign languages.

"I think we have to be looking at security in more than simply weapon systems terms," Simon said. "You achieve security not only by having bombers and nuclear warheads, but by having an understanding of people so that they (the weapons) are not used."

Rather than setting up new courses, global education generally gives all courses a world perspective — by using foreign currencies in mathematics classes, for instance, or reading

translations of written works from other countries in literature classes.

The reason America, a land of immigrants from all over the world, became so provincial is its dominant position in recent history, says Pamela Wilson, director of Development for Global Perspectives in Education in New York. "We continued to see ourselves as the major player on the world stage," she said. "We were the most powerful and the wealthiest nation and we dictated international policy for many years."

"But we've seen other countries, like Japan, become more powerful and farmers now know what it means to cut off grain to the Soviets," she said.

There is no precise count on how many schools are involved, but Miss Wilson estimates there are more than 200 global education programs around the country, which has about 17,000 school districts.

Although the overall concept grew from the ideas of planners and the findings of the presidential commission, the impetus in local public schools is usually practical. In Atlanta, Georgia, school officials grew alarmed when they realized that the city was becoming a major trade center and few Atlantans were equipped to take advantage of careers with the international firms settling there. So, the city set up a special program in international studies in its North Fulton high school, a program its director, Ann Goellner, says is regarded as a "prototype international high

school." "The program prepares people to be good citizens of an international city," Miss Goellner said. "In four years, you learn everything you need to learn in high school education, with a strong international component."

The school requires four years of a foreign language, which is unusual in the United States at the secondary school level. In the 1960s, student protests called for less restrictive college curriculum. Colleges and universities began eliminating language requirements, among others. Since colleges no longer required languages, secondary schools lessened their emphasis on them also.

The Atlanta program also offers courses in intercultural communication and negotiation and diplomacy, as well as injecting a world perspective in its more standard courses of history and literature.

In American history, for instance, students learn that at the same time black slaves were being freed in the United States, serfs were gaining their freedom in Russia, Miss Goellner said.

The school also is starting a program leading to the international baccalaureate (IB) degree, which is administered by an educational council in Geneva, Switzerland, and is recognized by universities in Europe.

Public high schools in New York City, Cincinnati, Ohio and other cities already offer the IB degree, which requires a far more rigorous academic preparation than the standard American high school diploma.

Montreal's super showman

By Paul Majendie

MONTREAL (R) — The mayor of Montreal, Jean Drapeau, said by one colleague to combine Walt Disney's flair for show business with a ruthless streak, has been elected for an eighth term after running the city for a quarter of a century. In North America, only Erastus Corning II, aged 82 and mayor of Albany, New York state, for 41 years, has been in office longer.

Many of Montreal's two million population have tried to account for the success of Drapeau, a balding, bespectacled enigma who brought world fair Expo 67, the 1976 Olympics, Grand Prix car racing and big-time baseball to the city.

Even opposition councillor Nick Auf der Maur, a long-time foe conceded: "He may be running the most secretive government on the continent, but he did put Montreal on the map. He must be the best-known mayor in the world. The only other one who springs readily to mind is Jacques Chirac in Paris." Analyzing why Drapeau has been a consistent success with the voters since the 1950s, Auf der Maur said: "French Canadians need

symbols and pride."

"They like flair and panache and something to stir their nationalist hearts. Drapeau certainly does that for them," Auf der Maur said and added: "Winning 94 percent of the election vote as he once did — you don't get figures like that except in the Eastern bloc. But I don't like his politics. He has a 1940s, 1950s right-wing attitude to government: the leader is picked and then that's that until the next election."

Re-elected last month, Drapeau, a 63-year-old workaholic who gets into the office before most city hall employees have even had breakfast, refers to his system of running the city as "disciplined democracy." He writes up to 12,000 letters a year to people who pen grievances to him.

He has lambasted for \$1 billion deficit the city was left with after the Olympics, and criticized during Expo 67 for building fences around the slums so visitors could not see the poorer side of Montreal. But he still has the citizens firmly behind him and argues: "There is only one thing people would have held against me — banality, the commonplace. They would never forgive this."

Drapeau's grandiose schemes — his latest ambition is to have a high-speed train service set up between Montreal airport and downtown New York — are undoubtedly vote-catchers and he candidly admits: "Believe me, people would rather pay for the Olympics than a housing project."

He rose to power in 1954 as a crusading reformer who reorganized the police department and attacked organized crime. Auf der Maur recalls: "He was the big hero in the 1950s, cleaning out all the corruption. This place used to be Tijuana North where New Yorkers came to have fun. It was a wild city. We were carrying on like the last summer of the prohibition era."

The great showman pulled off a major coup in getting Montreal to host Expo 67, recognized as one of the most successful world exhibitions and hailed by Canadians as a milestone in casting aside their provincial differences.

He did it again in 1976, fighting off Los Angeles and Moscow to host the Olympic Games. So meticulous was his attention to detail that he even checked the stocking size and preferred perfumes of the secretaries of each International Olympic Committee (IOC) member.

A master politician with a conspiratorial turn, he remains one of the most famous but least-known men in Canada. To many it is a mystery he never wanted to enter national politics, courted as he was by both Liberal and Conservative leaders in Ottawa.

A NEW WAY TO MEASURE BLOOD PRESSURE



Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have high blood pressure. My doctor has suggested I buy a blood pressure outfit and stethoscope so I can check on my pressure at home between visits. I've done so, but find it difficult to take my own pressure. Putting on the arm cuff is difficult — especially so because I have fat arms. I've asked a neighbor to come in and help as I live alone. But it's really quite a bother for me to take my own pressure. Is it absolutely essential for hypertensive patients to take their own pressure? — Mrs. L.

Dear Mrs. L.: It's not essential, but in some cases, it helps the doctor estimate the true readings and the effects of medication. Sometimes the patient's pressure taken in the doctor's office is 15-20 points higher because of the patient's apprehension. Tell your doctor about your problem. He may discontinue the need for your own blood pressure estimations.

I've just received a release from the American Society of Anesthesiologists that will interest you. In the future, blood pressure measurements may be taken from a finger! "The most important development in blood pressure readings since the turn of the century may be a new device that continuously measures blood pressure from a finger, according to a team of California researchers." The device was reported as accurate by Dr. N. Ty Smith of the University of California. It consists of a small inflatable cuff that fits around a patient's finger or thumb. Don't expect this method to be in use very soon, but it has interesting possibilities. It may do away with measurements by arm-cuff and stethoscope.

MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers):

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I need some minor repair work. As I'm not anxious to be operated on in a hospital and staying overnight or for a few more days, I'm considering outpatient surgery. I understand I'll need an anesthetic. What concerns me is how I'll get home. My husband can't get home from work. Will it be all right for me to drive? — Mrs. G.

Dear Mrs. G.: Outpatient surgery, in which the patient returns home the same day as the operation, is becoming more popular. But in some patients, the effects of the anesthesia don't entirely disappear on the first day. It's not unusual that drowsiness and weakness will occur. For this reason, better not plan on driving home by yourself. If your husband can't make it, have a friend drive you home.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I need major surgery and am dickered to enter the hospital within a few weeks. My question is this: Will smoking hurt my chances? I'm so nervous that I'll be smoking right up to the time they put me on the operating table. — Mrs. Y.

Dear Mrs. Y.: Yes, smoking will hurt. Smoking will interfere with the oxygen-carrying capacity of the blood. Better quit smoking at least 12 hours before surgery. Recently, tests with chronic smokers showed that carbon monoxide from cigarette smoke decreased oxygen-carry. It combines with the hemoglobin of the blood, and prevents the hemoglobin from adequately doing its job of carrying oxygen to the various organs of the body. But if you stop smoking 12 hours before surgery, the carbon monoxide is quickly cleared from the blood.

(Tomorrow: Osteoporosis again?)

By Peter J. Steincrohn
M.D., F.A.C.P.

Brazil, IMF reach accord on \$4.5b loan

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 13 (R) — Brazil has reached basic agreement with the International Monetary Fund (IMF) on conditions for a \$4.5 billion loan and hopes to submit a formal application by next Friday, a government statement said.

The announcement, late on Saturday, followed more than six hours of talks between the country's top economic officials and an IMF mission studying the Brazilian economy. The statement, by the finance and planning ministries, said Brazil hoped to draw the first part of the loan by Feb. 1.

It gave no details of the talks but said: "At the end of the meeting there was agreement in principle on the universal objectives of the economic policy formulated by the Brazilian government for 1983."

Brazil, Latin America's largest country, is fighting to maintain payments on a foreign debt estimated unofficially at around \$85 billion. It requested some \$6 billion from the fund.

The main part would be \$4.5 billion spread over three years from the extended fund facil-

ity on a type of loan which requires IMF approval of the government's economic policies.

Brazil follows Mexico and Argentina in applying to the fund. So far it has honored its debt servicing payments, helped by a \$1.2 billion "bridging" loan from the U.S. treasury.

The country came near to crisis after the Mexican debt default in August when international commercial banks withdrew from lending in droves.

The IMF loans will cover only part of Brazil's \$18 billion foreign borrowing needs in 1982, but the government hopes the fund's approval of its plans for 1983 will encourage commercial banks, the main source of credit, to resume lending.

The external director of the central bank, Jose Madeira Sereno, told a bankers' lunch in Sao Paulo on Friday that Brazil had summoned representatives of all its main creditors to a meeting in New York on Dec. 20 to explain its negotiations with the IMF.

EEC shifts emphasis to coal

BRUSSELS, Dec. 13 (R) — Coal, both from West European mines and from countries like Poland, South Africa and the United States, could turn out to be Europe's energy source of the future.

Coal is the only source of energy available in real abundance in the 10-nation European Economic Community.

The Common Market's coal reserves, estimated at about 90 billion tons, are almost 10 times greater than its combined oil and natural gas reserves, officials say. But coal accounts for only 21 percent of the community's energy consumption.

So far, calls for heavy spending on new coal production have been resisted by governments because of the high cost compared with cheaper imported oil and gas, diplomats say.

But the Soviet gas pipeline controversy and the unstable political situation in the Middle East have aroused fears about the future reliability of imported energy supplies, they add. As a result, for the first time in years, Common Market energy ministers are to hold a special meeting on coal in Copenhagen on Thursday.

Community officials believe a political

decision now to push coal into the forefront of an energy policy could guarantee the resources needed when deposits of North Sea oil and gas are exhausted. But they acknowledge that the ministers will have to balance up carefully the different needs of producers, consumers and importers.

A major obstacle in the way of a strategic coal policy lies in what member states — including coal producers Britain, West Germany, France and Belgium — see as the high cost of developing the community's own industry, diplomats say.

The bulk of the community's coal lies at the bottom of deep mines and most of it, largely for geological reasons, is more expensive to exploit than imports from overseas suppliers.

It is also more difficult to handle and transport than oil and over-rapid development is likely to cause severe environmental problems, community officials say. These problems are compounded by present difficulties in the community's industry, which employs about 335,000 people.

High labor costs and uneconomic mines have resulted in a 10 percent fall in production over the last nine years.

Turkey levies 15 % duty on EEC imports

ANKARA, Dec. 13 (R) — Turkey Monday imposed a 15 percent levy on the import of 45 products from the European Economic Community, mostly iron and steel goods, in a move widely regarded as retaliatory to restrictions on Turkish textile exports.

Turkey has complained bitterly against a ban imposed by the community on Turkish T-shirts and has been threatening to retaliate for the past two months.

Sunday's announcement in the official government gazette made no mention of the dispute and referred to the levy as a fund.

Turkey, which has an 18-year-old association agreement with the Common Market, imposed a similar levy in March this year in a dispute over cotton yarn, but lifted it in August when agreement was reached on import quotas for the yarn.

The ban on T-shirts was imposed in July because Turkey had more than doubled its exports in the first six months of this year compared with the same period in 1981.

Cathay operates on Rolls engines

MANAMA, Dec. 13 (SP) — Cathay Pacific Airways has become the world's first international scheduled airline operating exclusively with the world famous Rolls-Royce RB211 engines, according to a press release here.

The Hong Kong based carrier operates fleet of Boeing 747s, and Lockheed L1011 super Tristars, all powered by the Rolls Royce RB211 engines on its network of services that currently extend throughout Asia, Australia, The Middle East, Europe and the United Kingdom.

Vietnam's economy sliding

HANOI, Dec. 13 (AFP) — Faced with an economy on the verge of collapse, Vietnam's planners this year first introduced a partial liberalization, then tightened the screws again in the face of mounting corruption, smuggling and theft spawned by the parallel free market economy.

The tighter controls, announced at the Vietnamese Communist Party's fifth congress last March, began in the south last summer, mainly in Ho Chi Minh City — formerly Saigon — and spread to the entire country.

Since last month, the press has been mobilized for a campaign on "market management" that stresses the need for pragmatism, but warns against anarchy.

The "liberalization" of private business, instead of complementing the Socialist economy, has become a dangerous rival in a country which has more than six million jobless under 30, and where salaries are extremely low.

Small businesses have mushroomed, often involving all sorts of trafficking, corruption, smuggling and theft have reappeared on a large scale, and the situation is worsened by skyrocketing prices and runaway inflation.

On the black market, the U.S. dollar fetches 10 times its official rate. Business has picked up, but at the expense of Socialist orthodoxy. Social inequalities have widened and salaried workers, particularly state employees suffer the most.

The Communist Party newspaper *Nhan Dan* recently published a series of editorials on trade and market management, reaffirming the need for a private sector "at the present stage." But the paper also made clear that "in a Socialist regime, the free market can in no way be a part of the capitalist market" and must be "under the control of the Socialist state."

"Because of the actual historical conditions of the transition period, we accept and maintain at a certain level some capitalist

elements, but only in the production sector and not in the trade sector, particularly foreign trade *Nhan Dan* said.

Two days later, the paper demanded "severe punishment of speculators and smugglers," saying this was "one of the most pressing tasks of economic management."

The Vietnamese economy is divided in the north into three sectors — state, collectivity and family — and into five in the south — state, collectivity, family, state-private and capitalist.

The party policy, spelled out by Politburo member Le Duc Tho in September, is to "use all the skills by giving priority to Socialist sectors."

But it is particularly in the south, in Ho Chi Minh City, that authorities rapidly losing control, notably because of the traders' acumen and the confusion caused by the concept of "regional autonomy."

After repeatedly sounding the alarm over "disorders," central authorities finally launched a stern call to order.

Romania sees trade gain at \$1.8b

VIENNA, Dec. 13 (R) — Romania expects a trade surplus this year of at least \$1.8 billion after a \$300 million surplus in 1981, Foreign Minister Vasile Pungan said, the official Agerpres news agency has reported.

This year's surplus was achieved despite a failure to export as much as had been planned, Pungan noted. He blamed the export shortfall on the difficult world trade climate and on shortcomings at home.

Romania's economy has suffered from over-centralization and mismanagement, which has brought it into difficulty despite the country's rich natural resources. It also carries a Western debt burden of more than \$10 billion.

Lloyds bank ready to back out from aiding Argentina

LONDON, Dec. 13 (AFP) — The British bank Lloyds said that it was prepared to withdraw from participation in a multimillion dollar loan to Argentina, if the British government or the Bank of England wished.

The Sunday edition of the *Daily Mail* newspaper had criticized the British bank's participation on grounds that the money could be used to buy Exocet missiles from France or replace other weapons used by Argentina against British forces in the Falkland Islands war last summer.

There has been no official comment on the deal. But the British News Agency Press Association quoted sources close to the government and banking circles as saying it would go ahead as planned.

Nine other banks from the United States, Japan, Canada, France, West Germany and Switzerland are involved in the \$1.1 billion loan.

But Western economic analysts noted that extreme centralization also enabled the authorities to divert resources from the home market for sale abroad, and to cut back domestic consumption to reduce imports.

These policies have caused severe shortages at home but made the large trade surplus possible, they said.

Pungan said Romania would increase the volume of its foreign trade, that is imports and exports taken together, by 13.5 percent in 1983. Exports would rise by 18 percent overall, while imports paid for in hard currency would rise by more than 19 percent, he said.

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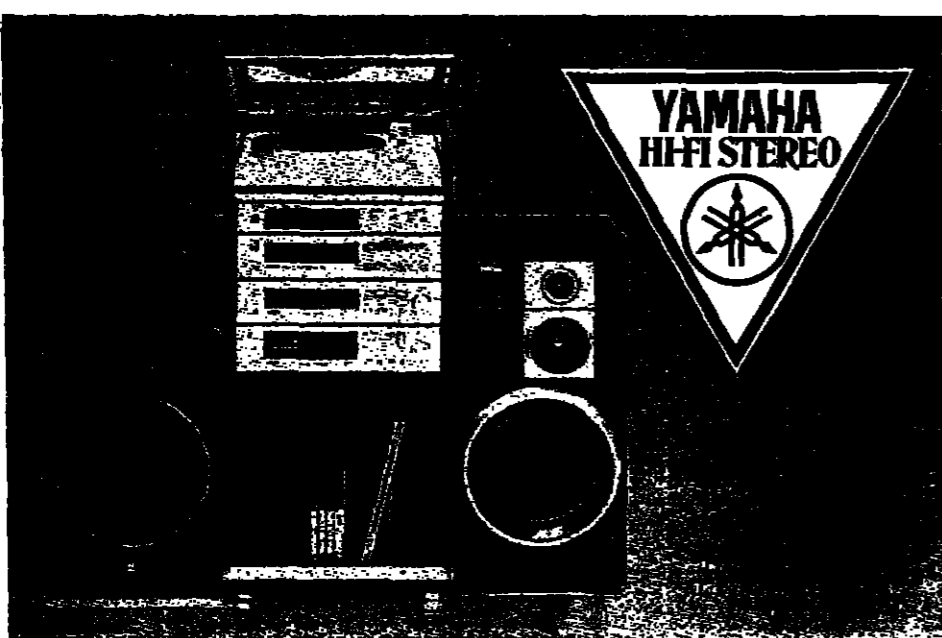
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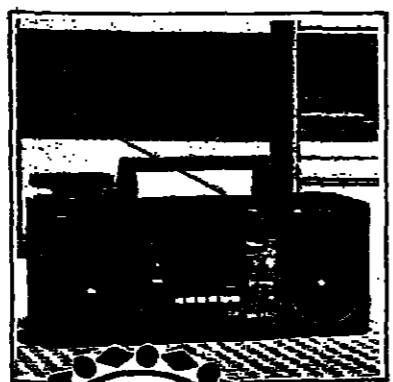


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PC-9

On OPEC price, output issues

Kuwait, Caracas views identical

KUWAIT, Dec. 13 (R) — Kuwait backed OPEC's oil reference price of \$34 a barrel during talks here Monday between Venezuelan Energy Minister Humberto Calderon, Bert and Kuwaiti Oil Minister Ali Khatib Al-Sabah aimed at averting a world oil price crash, informed sources said.

They said after the meeting that both countries had identical views on the need to defend the OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) price in the current world glut.

Dr. Calderon, touring OPEC capitals in a bid to reconcile opposing factions of the exporter group before oil ministers meet this weekend in Vienna, has already secured simi-

lar pledges from Saudi Arabia and Algeria, the sources said.

The mediation mission is aimed at finding a workable formula for sharing out the market for OPEC oil and to try to avoid an open clash in Vienna, the sources said.

OPEC is facing what Dr. Calderon has described as the worst crisis in its 23-year history following the breakdown of a quota system agreed in March which set an overall production ceiling of 17.5 million barrels daily.

Western oil company executives in the Gulf said Monday that they believed Dr. Calderon could put together some form of quota agreement, perhaps within an increased ceiling.

But they said they were skeptical of any

accord working when demand — if forecasts were correct — slipped even lower next spring than current levels of perhaps 19 million barrels daily.

Dr. Calderon was due to fly to Tehran Tuesday or on Wednesday for talks with Iranian Oil Minister Muhammad Gharazi.

Dr. Calderon's trip includes both wings of OPEC. Iran leads the radical faction which has been criticized by OPEC members for undercutting prices and boosting output to more allowed under OPEC rules.

Iran has already rejected the 1.2 million barrels daily quota it was allotted in March. Iranian production is currently estimated to be over 2.5 million barrels and Gharazi has said its target is three million.

Zhao serves ultimatum to firms

PEKING, Dec. 13 (AP) — Premier Zhao Ziyang, anticipating losses by 30 percent of China's state-owned firms this year, has told heavy losers to start making money or shut down.

"No doubt there will be considerable resistance to overcome and unavoidable problems will have to be solved properly, but this work must be done, and done well," Zhao told the National People's Congress.

He estimated the total losses of the unprofitable firms at more than 4 billion yuan (\$2 billion).

Zhao also warned that despite serious harm from overspending on industrial expansion in the past, "signs of sharp increases in such investment have now reappeared." "We cannot afford to make this mistake again," he declared, calling for slashing such spending "with the utmost determination."

Despite the losses by some firms, Zhao said that after three years of decline, state revenues were expected to start rising again next year.

He added, "There has been a favorable balance of foreign exchange earnings and outlays for two years running, which provides favorable conditions for us to expand foreign economic and technological exchanges."

Zhao urged, "we should simplify procedures and take prompt action to import urgently needed technology that will not be available at home in a short time," although the government will not permit imports of items available in China.

The full text of Zhao's report on China's 1981-85 economic plan was made public Monday after the congress approved it last Friday. It covers everything from oil production to the output of China's feature film studios. Condensed versions of the plan itself were published in major newspapers, taking up more than three pages.

Zhao ordered prompt steps to close, verge or change products for factories that use too much material, turn out poor-quality products, have long-term losses because of inefficiency, make products that are not in demand or contend with advanced enterprises for energy, material, transport and markets.

Japan spends \$13b to woo customers

TOKYO, Dec. 13 (R) — Japanese firms spent a record 3,300 billion yen (about \$13.5 billion) on entertaining clients last year despite an economic slump, the national tax office reported Monday.

It said companies spent an average of nine billion yen (\$37 million) a day on buying their customers meals, golf games and presents.

The tax office, which gives rebat for entertainment costs to some of Japan's 1.5 million businesses, said the total was 6.1 percent higher than the previous year.

Arab company lays up five supertankers

NICOSIA, Dec. 13 (R) — The Arab Maritime Transport Company (AMPTC) has laid up five of its supertankers "as part of a series of measures designed to cut costs and alleviate the company's financial problems," the Middle East Economic Survey (MEES) a weekly oil review reported Monday.

The remaining five AMPTC tankers, including two LPG vessels, are all on charter, MEES added.

MEES said the five supertankers have been laid up during November and December at Jebel Ali in Dubai "for the duration of a year or at least until the (oil) market improves."

MEES listed the five ships as the *Adriatic* (312,820 tons), *Shattil-Arab* (386,343 tons), *Al-Rafiq* (316,379 tons), *Wahran* (386,175 tons) and *Al-Riyadh* (269,123 tons).

The oil review said losses suffered in operating these five tankers rose from \$4.2 million in 1980 to \$11.6 million in 1981, while it was estimated that around \$8 million has already been lost in the current year.

23.8% fall in Gulf aid to 3rd World

KUWAIT, Dec. 13 (AP) — There was a 23.8 percent decline in aid extended to developing countries during the third quarter of 1982, by leading petrodollar lending institutions, according to a report published here.

The report was issued by the coordinating secretariat of eight funds set up by Gulf states. These were the Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic Development, the Abu Dhabi Fund for Arab Economic Development, the Kuwait-based Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development, the Saudi Development Fund, the Islamic Bank for Economic Development, the OPEC Fund for International Development, the Arab Bank for Economic Development in Africa and the Iraq Fund for External Development.

The secretariat said loans totaling \$582 million were extended in the third quarter of 1982 to 30 countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

This figure compared with \$764 million and \$718 million respectively in the first and second quarters of the year. It represented a 23.8 percent drop in comparison with the first quarter, a probable result of the forced cut-back in crude production in response to dwindling global demand for oil.

Financial Roundup

Dollar rates record rise

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Dec. 13 — The American dollar remained relatively strong on the European exchanges Monday with some small gains made against the continental currencies and the Japanese yen. On the money markets Eurodollar deposit rates moved up to between 1/4 and 1/16 percent, mostly in short-dated funds as the money markets reacted to the latest U.S. money supply figures, with a rise of \$1.8 billion registered for the M1 series Friday in New York, the money markets began to feel that U.S. interest rates could very well remain at their present levels and not fall as had been forecast.

The emphasis is still on the so-called "economic fundamentals" but the exchange and money markets are starting to trade thinly in the run-up to the year-end closings. This normally helps the dollar and small rises could be expected to happen for the dollar barring any sudden decision to cut the discount rate by the Federal Reserve Board.

On the bullion markets, gold and silver prices traded erratically continuing the trend established over the Friday night New York markets. Gold prices fluctuated around \$436 to \$439 in jumpy trading while silver was easier at \$10.36 an ounce. Dealers were of the opinion that volatility will remain the major feature during this period to the year-end.

The local markets were more active Monday but riyal deposit rates were still easy with new liquidity injections coming into the banking system. The one-week

riyal was quoted at around 6 - 6 1/4 percent with some business conducted at the 6 1/4 percent level, while there were few takers of the one-month JIBOR in Jeddah at around 7 - 7 1/4 percent level. Local bankers feel that rates might not fall off as sharply as had been the case over the past ten days but there are those who still do not believe that a "bottoming out" has occurred.

In the longer dated deposits, the one-year was quoted for information purposes only at around 9 1/2 percent — down by 1/2 percent over Monday opening levels. The exchange markets were less active at around \$3.4393-01 levels which was surprising considering that the dollar had made a slight improvement on the European exchanges. Still, dealers reported that commercial demand led the day's activities, and that inter-bank dealings were sparse.

In Europe, the German mark fell to 2.4630 from 2.4520 on Friday with little Bundesbank support seen. The French franc fell to 6.9890 with more active French central bank support as the markets began to wonder if the franc will manage to stay above the \$7.00/franc level, and the British pound was also weaker at 1.6098 from 1.6130 on Friday. Only the Swiss and Japanese currencies were steady at 2.0890 and 245.50 respectively.

LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London	438.75
Paris	434.69
Frankfurt	440.02
Zurich	438.50
Hong Kong	437.108

EEC plans to cut steel output

BRUSSELS, Dec. 13 (R) — European Economic Community foreign ministers Monday approved measures to cut production and set target prices in the steel industries of member-nations and were due to agree on tough trade proposals on Japan.

Community officials said the ministers were also later to discuss the new situation in Poland, created by moves to relax martial law, and trade with the Soviet Union and Spain.

The ministers accepted most of the measures on steel proposed by the community's executive commission. These call for reduced output and set target prices for sales within the ten-nation community in a bid to halt price-cutting. Producers have been offering discounts of up to 20 percent recently.

The commission plans to review the target prices at the end of the first quarter of 1983 to take account of any improvement in the mar-

ket, the officials added.

Unemployment in the steel industry is growing and community steelmakers are functioning far below capacity because of falling demand and competition from low-cost foreign producers.

The ministers were later to discuss commission proposals to try to force Japan to open its markets to imports and to reduce its exports to the community, the officials said.

A draft text circulating Monday accepted all of the commission proposals, including setting up an international arbitration panel under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). The community says Japan is not meeting obligations under GATT to open its markets fully to competition.

Ministers were also due to discuss the community's trade restrictions with the Soviet Union which run out at the end of the year.

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Moseley's fine show virtually assures Redskins playoff spot

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP) — The Washington Redskins, Los Angeles Raiders, New York Jets and Cincinnati Bengals virtually sewed up playoff berths and Denver quarterback Steve Deberg equalled a league passing record in National Football League action Sunday.

Mark Moseley booted field goals of 32, 30, 20 and 24 yards while lifting the Redskins to a 12-7 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals. Moseley's kicks, set up by Joe Theismann's passing, brought the kicker within two of the NFL's record. He now has a string of 18 in a row, two fewer than kicked by Garo Yepremian for the Miami Dolphins and New Orleans Saints.

Jim Plunkett lobbed a 35-yard touchdown pass to Calvin Muhammad with 25 seconds left, capping a furious fourth quarter and lifting the Raiders to a 21-16 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs. The Raiders moved 80 yards in seven plays after the Chiefs had scored 85 yards in seven plays to take a 16-14 lead on Billy Jackson's 1-yard touchdown plunge with 1:55 left.

Freeman McNeil rushed for two touchdowns and Richard Todd passed for another to lead the Jets to a 32-17 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. The victory was New York's fifth straight since an opening-day loss to Miami. The Redskins, Raiders and Bengals also have 5-1 records, making them virtual shoot-ins for this year's expanded

16-team playoffs. Three regular-season games are left in this strike-shortened season.

Pete Johnson and quarterback Ken Anderson ran for second-quarter touchdowns and Jim Breach booted three second-half field goals as the Bengals defeated the Browns 23-10.

Deberg equalled a league record for consecutive pass completions in rallying the Broncos from a 21-0 deficit to a 27-24 victory over the Los Angeles Rams. Deberg completed his last 17 passes to tie the standard set by Bert Jones, then of the Baltimore Colts, in 1974. Overall, Deberg hit on 23 of his 321 throws for 307 yards and two touchdowns.

Elsewhere, Buffalo's defense slammed the door on Pittsburgh and Joe Cribbs rushed for

143 yards to lead the Bills to a 13-0 victory over the Steelers.

Pete Johnson and Ken Anderson ran for second-quarter touchdowns and Jim Breach booted three second-half field goals as the Cincinnati Bengals defeated the Cleveland Browns 23-10.

John Smith booted a 33-yard field goal with less than five minutes remaining, lifting the New England Patriots to a 3-0 win over the Miami Dolphins.

Billy Sims rushed for 109 yards and a touchdown and Detroit's defense smothered Green Bay with nine sacks and five pass interceptions as the Lions rolled to a 30-10 victory over the Packers.

NFL standings

American Conference						National Conference					
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA		W	L	T	Pct.
N.Y. Jets	5	1	0	.833	171	99	Baltimore	5	1	0	.833
Cincinnati	5	1	0	.833	139	90	Washington	4	1	0	.800
L.A. Raiders	5	1	0	.833	155	125	Dallas	4	2	0	.667
Miami	4	2	0	.667	117	95	Green Bay	4	2	0	.667
Pittsburgh	4	2	0	.667	121	101	Arlington	4	2	0	.667
San Diego	4	2	0	.667	160	120	Detroit	3	3	0	.500
Buffalo	4	2	0	.667	98	73	Minnesota	3	3	0	.500
New England	3	3	0	.500	83	98	New Orleans	3	3	0	.500
Seattle	3	3	0	.500	104	96	N.Y. Giants	3	3	0	.500
Cleveland	2	4	0	.333	89	122	St. Louis	3	3	0	.500
Denver	2	4	0	.333	111	149	Chicago	2	4	0	.333
Houston	1	4	0	.200	74	118	San Francisco	2	4	0	.333
Kansas City	1	5	0	.167	89	129	Tampa Bay	2	4	0	.333
							L.A. Rams	1	5	0	.167
							Philadelphia	1	5	0	.167

U.S. tid-bits

Cornhuskers' Rimington honored

By Susan Saporta
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, Dec. 13 — Nebraska Cornhusker center Dave Rimington recently won the Lombardi Award for being top college lineman in the country in a ceremony at Houston's Shamrock Hilton hotel.

The son of a south Omaha grocer became history's only two-time Outland Trophy winner a few weeks ago. An admitted weightlifting addict, Rimington has started at center the past three years for the Cornhuskers. Big Eight champions the past two seasons. They finished 11-1 this season.

"This is really a special moment for me," Rimington said. "It's an awfully heavy trophy. I'm sure that in all my years of weight training, it's the most enjoyable 40 pounds I've ever lifted."

Rimington was not a finalist for the Lombardi award last year, despite his selection by the College Football Writers' of America as the winner of the Outland, also given annually to the premier lineman in college football.

A fifth-year senior, who was redshirted as a freshman because of knee surgery, Rimington flirted with the idea of turning pro after his junior season, but decided to stay at Nebraska.

Meanwhile, several Southwest Conference players are considered to be possible first-round choices in the next National Football League draft, which may be moved from late April to early February under the league's new collective bargaining agreement. Such a shift would allow NFL teams some added leverage in their struggle with the U.S. Football League (USFL) for the nation's leading pro prospects.

Southern Methodist University running backs Eric Dickerson and Craig James. Arkansas defensive end Billy Ray Smith. Arkansas running back Gary Anderson and Texas Tech defensive tackle Gabe Rivera top the SWC's list of pro material.

National Hockey League (NHL) President John Ziegler and NHL Players Association executive director Alan Eagleson seem entitled to a few compliments for keeping pro hockey players off the picket lines, unlike their companion pro football and baseball players.

"The fact that all our player reps and all our owners sit down at a table and pound out our differences is a big part of our success," Ziegler told reporters. "Football and baseball don't work that way, and they had problems that we avoided."

The NHL Board of Governors are gathered in West Palm Beach, Fla., to address the question of whether the NHL is

ready for Saskatoon. What is Saskatoon? With a population of 140,000 Saskatoon is the second largest city in Saskatchewan (only Regina is larger). The city was founded in 1883 as a temperance colony and is the site of the University of Saskatchewan. Its economic base is the nearby location of the world's largest potash reserves.

Despite the city's attributes, Ziegler is not overly enthusiastic about the city's chances for an expansion franchise. "My judgment is that there is not an atmosphere (on the board of Governors) for expansion at this time," Ziegler said. Saskatoon and Tacoma, Wash., have applied for franchises.

In mixed team golf

Mahaffey-Carner triumph

LARGO, Florida, Dec. 13 (AP) — Joanne Carner, battling high winds, made a 3-foot putt as she and partner John Mahaffey saved par on the final hole Sunday and hung on for a 1-stroke victory over Jay Haas and Hollis Stacy in the \$500,000 JC Penney Mixed Teams Classic.

Carner sank the tournament-saving putt to complete a final-round 70 that gave Mahaffey-Carner a 72-hole total of 268 over the par 72, 7,015-yard Bardmoor Country Club Course.

Mahaffey, 56th on the PGA tour money-winners list, and Carner, winner of five LPGA tournaments in 1982, shared \$100,000 for the victory which was achieved despite 25 miles per hour winds (201-kph) that made play difficult. Rain also delayed start of the round.

Haas and Stacy, who started the day three strokes behind Mahaffey-Carner, shot a 4-under par 68 and finished with a 269 total. The duo trailed by two shots heading into No. 18, but birdied the hole to force Mahaffey-Carner to match par to win the tournament. Stacy hit a shot to within 20 feet (6-m) of

the cup on the par 5, 537-yard 18th and Haas downed the birdie putt from six inches. Haas-Stacy shared \$57,000 of the second-place finish.

Ed Fiori and Betty King birdied six of the first nine holes to move into a three-way tie for the lead with Mahaffey-Carner and Haas-Stacy. But Mahaffey-Carner birdied No. 9 to take the lead again midway through the round.

Fiori-king made one more birdie on the back nine, but faltered as they bogeyed two holes, including the 18th, to finish three strokes behind leaders at 271.

Fred Couples and Jan Stephenson finished at 272, followed by Al Geiberger and Patty Sheehan at 273, Doug Tewell and Barbara Morris at 274, and Leonard Thompson and Carol Charbonnier at 275.

Three teams were bunched at 276 — defending champions Tom Kite and Beth Daniel, Gary Koch and Bonnie Lauer and Lou Graham and Vivian Brownlee.

Carner played the round with a sore left arm that she said affected her iron game. But she never told her partner.



Richard Todd... aids Jets' victory

Maruk's brace sees Capitals thru

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP) — Dennis Maruk scored his second goal of the night, on a powerplay at 3:56 of the third period, to break a 2-2 tie and send the Washington Capitals to a 4-3 National Hockey League victory over the Boston Bruins Sunday night.

In other matches, Darryl Sutter celebrated his appointment as team captain by collecting his first career four-goal hat-trick as the Chicago Black Hawks scored a 7-3 win over the Quebec Nordiques.

Brad McCrimmon's first goal in a Philadelphia uniform proved decisive as the Flyers defeated the Pittsburgh Penguins 4-3.

Hartford's Ron Francis scored two goals to give the Whalers a 3-1 victory over the Buffalo Sabres.

Rangers goalie Ed Mio registered his second shutout of the season stopping 23 shots as New York beat the New Jersey Devils 4-0.

John Ogronick, riding a hot streak, scored three goals as the Detroit Red Wings beat the Calgary Flames 7-3 to record their fourth straight victory.

Injured Lanier paces Bucks past Pacers

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP) — Veteran Bob Lanier scored 22 points to help the Milwaukee Bucks beat the Indiana Pacers 120-108 in the National Basketball Association Sunday, even though he was wearing tape from his calf to thigh — sign of a knee injury that may require surgery.

"He is up to his same old tricks out there," Indiana rookie forward Clark Kellogg said after the game.

Lanier, 34, missed three recent games because of the injury, shooting only 6-of-23 from the field, in two other contests after returning to the lineup last Wednesday. "I feel pain every time I wake up in the morning," said Lanier, who also pulled down eight rebounds in 29 minutes. "But I play aggressively all the time whenever I play."

In the only other NBA games Sunday, Boston rallied to beat Denver 126-112 and Portland defeated Phoenix 99-94.

Indiana center Herb Williams, who led the Pacers with 22 points, said Lanier may not be as quick as he once was, but is still a crafty veteran.

Marques Johnson scored 10 of his game-high 26 points in the third quarter, helping

the Bucks take a 91-74 lead. He added a game-high 10 rebounds for the Bucks, who led 92-81 going into the final period.

Celtics 126, Nuggets 112: Boston trailed by as many as 17 points in the third period before rallying behind Larry Bird's 36 points and 19 rebounds.

The Nuggets led 89-72 late in the third quarter, but the Celtics got the final 13 points of the period to trail only 89-85. Then Boston took the lead 100-99 on a Bird jump shot with 7:09 remaining, and a 14-6 spurt by the Celtics iced the victory.

"The whole team was missing in the first half," said Bird, referring to Boston's 64-53 deficit at intermission. "We just couldn't put the ball in the hole." Dan Issel scored 25 points to lead the Nuggets.

Blazers 99, Suns 94: Jim Paxson scored nine of his 20 points in the final four minutes to spur a fourth-quarter rally that saw Portland outscore Phoenix 29-18.

The Trail Blazers, who entered the final period trailing 76-70 took the lead for good at 93-92 on a layup by Paxson with 2:17. The Suns, who got 22 points from Walter Davis, built a nine-point lead in the third quarter with a 19-7 spurt over a seven-minute span.

Jolly tames Tailor for title

COVENTRY, England, Dec. 13 (AP) — Badminton's own superbrat, Kevin Jolly, won the English Championships men's singles title at his third attempt when he beat 18-year-old Dipak Tailor 15-2, 15-11 in an aggressive final here Sunday.

It was only afterwards that 23-year-old Jolly, who Friday claimed that leading badminton officials were conducting a vendetta against him, discovered that Tailor had already been selected for an important English tour to Japan in the new year.

"See what I mean?" said Jolly. "The most powerful men in the game are determined to freeze me out. Going to Japan would have meant the most important tour of my career."

and would help re-establish my position with my sponsors. My contract ran out a year ago and I have barely been existing since then."

Jolly, fully fit after an Achilles tendon injury, has sold his house and car to pay off a 3,000-pound overdraft. "It has been a terrible time for me but the selectors were determined to take no notice of my personal problems," he said.

Third seeded Jolly, beaten in the 1979 and 1980 finals, found Tailor, the No. 8 seed, gaining in confidence after a disastrous first game. The young Middlesex player saved four match points starting at 6-14 before opening out. But it was a match Jolly was determined he was not going to lose.

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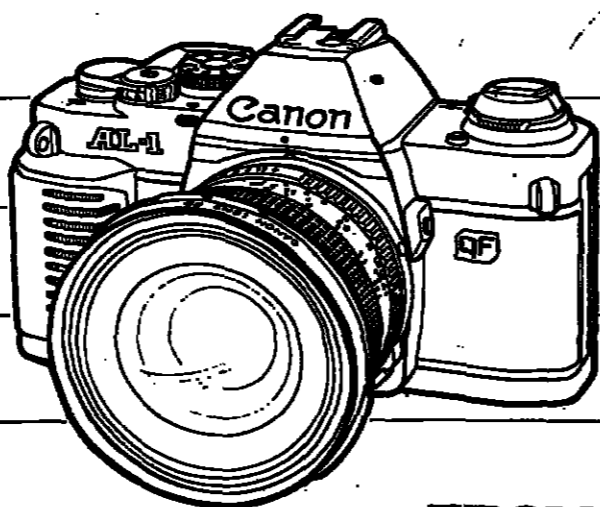
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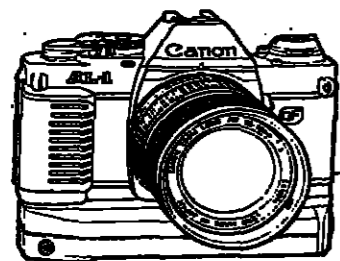
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As India pips Netherlands

Vineet slams last-second winner

MELBOURNE, Dec. 13 (AP) — By defeating the Netherlands 3-1 Monday in Group "A" of the Esanda (field) Hockey Tournament, India almost made sure of a place in the semifinal round.

Having overcome their two stiffest obstacles, the Indians have only to play Canada and China and both seem easy matches.

The Netherlands, although still at the top of the table, have to play Pakistan who defeated Malaysia 5-0 and have two more matches to play, the first against China Tuesday and the second against the Dutch Thursday.

The likelihood now is that India will finish on top of the table with a maximum of eight points, leaving the Netherlands and Pakistan to fight it out for second place. The first two teams from each group qualify for the semifinals.

Following their 2-1 victory over Pakistan earlier in the week, India played a superb game Monday and deserved their victory despite having missed a few chances in the early minutes. Their attacks looked sharper and their combination was a little more effective although the Dutch were superb in mid-field.

When the score stood at 1-1 by the end of the first half and remained unaltered for a

long time the crowd resigned itself to a draw which would have suited the Dutch.

As it happened, they were reduced to ten men in the last seven minutes with one of their best defenders, Arno Den Hartog being sent off for a rough charge. There were only four seconds to go when India were awarded

a penalty-corner which was converted by Vineet Kumar.

Balbir Singh, the Indian manager, was elated with their success and said "It was a fine, exciting game and we have been able to avenge the two defeats we suffered this year at the hands of Holland."

The Dutch had beaten them 4-3 in the World Cup at Bombay and again 5-2 in the Champions' trophy at Amsterdam in June.

The Dutch were angry at the suspension of their defender and their coach Wim Van Heulen said "It was a very harsh treatment for an offence which did not seem all that severe, but all credit to India for their fine play."

Pakistan took a gamble by including Saeed Khan in their team which had no difficulty in beating Malaysia. Saeed Khan, with his ankle heavily bandaged led the attack and scored two goals. Manzoor (Junior) scored two and Kalimullah the other.

But although they won handsomely, Pakistan played in strangely low gear and were restricted to a one goal lead at half-time. They looked a little more attractive in the second half, but were helped by some appalling defensive lapses by the Malaysians.

Khalid Mahmood, the Pakistan manager, said "Although we won easily we did not click and I am hoping that we shall turn up trumps in the main match against the Dutch. Our boys are still very fatigued."

West Germany, having beaten Canada 4-2, moved into second place in Group "B" behind Australia, who have yet to play the Germans as well as England. The Germans will need at least a point from the Australians to have a chance of survival.

England, with two points, have to play New Zealand in addition to Australia and must have only a slender chance.

At a glance

Group 'A'									
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts		
India	3	2	0	1	14	3	4		
Netherlands	2	2	0	0	4	2	4		
Pakistan	2	1	0	1	6	2	2		
Malaysia	3	1	0	2	4	12	2		
China	2	0	0	2	2	11	0		
Group 'B'									
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts		
Australia	2	2	0	0	13	5	4		
West Germany	3	2	0	1	6	4	4		
England	2	1	0	1	5	2	2		
New Zealand	2	1	0	1	6	7	2		
Canada	3	0	0	3	4	14	0		

Kriek, Noah too good

MELBOURNE, Dec. 13 (Agencies) — American Johan Kriek won the Australian Open Tennis Championship for the second successive year with a straight set win over compatriot Steve Denton at Kooyong Monday.

In a rematch of last year's final, the agile Kriek demoralized Denton, one of the hardest hitters on the circuit, and lifted the \$72,000 first prize with a 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 win.

Kriek's unexpectedly easy victory brought him another windfall for he also clinched a place in the 12-man Grand Prix Masters Tournament in New York next month and a \$70,000 bonus.

Denton extended South African-born Kriek to four sets here last year but his renowned serve let him down Monday and he was plagued by double faults as his opponent produced winners from every angle almost at will.

Meanwhile, Yannick Noah of France dispatched Czech Tomas Smid 6-3, 6-2 in the finals of the \$75,000 Grand Prix Tennis Tournament at Toulouse.

It was the eighth time Noah had defeated Smid in nine meetings, and the victory gave the Frenchman the 75 necessary Grand Prix

points to qualify for the Masters Tournament.

Noah, ranked ninth in the world by the Association of Tennis Professionals, had no trouble against Smid, ranked about 50th. Noah, behind a strong serve, was in control of the match from the beginning, in sharp contrast to his come-from-behind victory in Saturday's semifinals.

In Richmond, Virginia Australian veteran Wendy Turnbull spoiled Tracy Austin's 20th birthday Sunday, rallying from a one-set, 2-4 deficit for a 6-7 (7-3), 6-4, 6-2 victory over the top-seeded player in the finals of the Central Fidelity Banks Invitational tournament.

The 30-year-old Turnbull, who was seeded second and who earned \$23,000 with the triumph, had two set points in the first set, one on her serve in the ninth game and again on Austin's serve in the 12th. But errors by Turnbull enabled Austin to stave off loss of the set.

Turnbull won the first two points of the tiebreaker, but Austin — who lost just three games in three previous matches — then won seven of the next eight points to pull it out.

Alireza scores impressive victory

By Paddy Rogan

JEDDAH, Dec. 13 — League play continued in Jeddah Tennis Saturday, but only for Division One teams as the other divisions had already reached the mid-season stage.

Leaders Alireza maintained their winning sequence, with a 5-4 win over Dunes 'A'. Since going down 7-2 to Saudi Letco in October, the Alireza team has improved steadily and should pose a serious threat to the probable mid-season leaders Letco in 1983.

Letco appear assured of the mid-season leadership next week as Alireza have already completed their 1982 program and Letco face bottom placed Lets.

The Letco challenge, however, almost came unstuck against a plucky Irregulars team. Although there is only one point at stake in each match, Letco's Brian Cunningham must consider his 11-10 tie-breaker win over Scott Wallace worth a few extra points.

Cunningham gave his supporters a few anxious moments before gaining the valuable point, giving Letco the slender 5-4 advantage. This win keeps Letco in second place only one point behind Alireza, but with a possible 12 points in prospect next week.

The Dunes 'B' team, whose average age is 19 years, clearly lacked experience in the earlier rounds of the league and consequently found themselves in the relegation zone. However, recent wins over Skanska 'A' and Lets have lifted their spirits and points tally to put them clear of the drop. They too, should prove a serious threat to the more established teams in 1983.

All players are reminded of the Jan. 6 closing date for entries for the Litton/Philippine Airlines sponsored, Open Tournament beginning Jan. 22.

Results: Saudi Letco beat Irregulars 5-4; BRGM/Riofink 'A' beat Skanska 'A' 5-4; Dunes 'A' lost to Alireza 4-5; City Lets lost to Dunes 'B' 3-6.

Cooney throws Holmes an open challenge

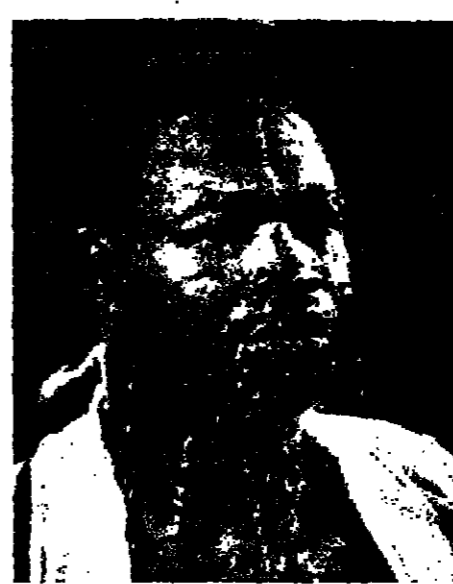
HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 12 (AP) — Gerry Cooney wants to get World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes back in a ring, even if it's only a four-round exhibition match.

Cooney, who suffered a technical knock-out last March in a title fight against Holmes Sunday challenged Holmes to meet him in an exhibition match Tuesday night at Gilley's Club in nearby Pasadena as a benefit for a charity.

"If you're still standing after four rounds, I will personally donate \$10,000 to this worthy cause," Cooney said in a telegram to the champion. "Since our fight, you've been talking and talking and talking. I hereby challenge you to be man enough to meet me in the ring on Dec. 14."

Holmes recently defended his World Boxing Council Championship in the Astrodome with a 15-round decision over Randall Cobb.

Lennis Rappaport, Cooney's manager, said the champion just might show up. Meanwhile, former World Boxing Council (WBC) fly weight champion Park



Larry Holmes

Chin-Hee of South Korea landed in hospital Monday with a broken jaw after he was knocked out by an unranked Philippine boxer, Wick Tengan in what was a comeback fight for the Korean.

The match had been scheduled for 26-year-old Park, with a view to giving him a chance of another crack at the world title next spring, after having lost it 14 months



Gerry Cooney

ago to Japan's Shoji Oguma.

However, Tengan landed an explosive right counter to the ex-champ's jaw toward the end of the third round, forcing the latter to give up the fight as well as his dream of regaining the lost world crown.

Doctors said he would need two months of treatment to recover fully.

Soccer round-up

Roma keeps slender lead over Verona

ROME, Dec. 13, (Agencies) — A goal by Brazilian international Roberto Falcao helped Roma to stay a point clear of Verona at the top of the Italian soccer First Division Sunday.

Falcao, scorer of one of Roma's goals in their UEFA Cup win over West Germany's Cologne last week, was on target again in the 34th minute of the home match against Inter

Milan. Maurizio Iorio made it 2-0 midway through the second half before a late rally by Inter earned them a consolation goal by international Alessandro Altobelli in the 88th minute.

Two goals by Marco Tardelli, a member of Italy's World Cup winning team, sent champions Juventus on their way to a 3-1 home win over Catanzaro. The Turin side are third on the table, a point behind Verona, who beat Juventus' arch rivals Torino 1-0.

Ajax Amsterdam stay on top of the Dutch League after their 3-1 away win over Fortuna Sittard.

PSV Eindhoven, who could only draw 0-0 away to AZ '67 Alkmaar, were edged out of second place by Feyenoord, emphatic 6-1 winners over NAC Breda.

Real Madrid consolidated their lead in the Spanish Football First Division with a 1-0 home win over Las Palmas. Challengers Barcelona lost 0-1 at home to Athletic Bilbao, who take over sole second place in the league table.

Bohemians Praha retained their lead in the

Czechoslovak First Division with a hard won 3-1 victory over leadership challengers T.J. Vitkovice. Banik Ostrava rose to second place with a similar 3-1 win over Slavia Prague.

National Sporting Club (El Ahly) of Egypt won the African Club Championship after drawing 1-1 Ashanti Kotoko here in the second leg of the final. The half-time score was 1-0 in favor of Kotoko. The Egyptian club won the first leg 3-0, giving them an aggregate victory margin of 4-1.

John Bannerman put the Ghanaian team ahead in the 12th minute, but the home side got not further in their attempts to reduce the 3-0 backlog from the opening leg in Cairo Nov. 28.

There was stalemate until the 70th minute when Rashidi netted for the Egyptians. Former Brazilian international Jayne Valente may sign as coach of the Moroccan national football team.

Valeten, a former Flamingos player and currently professor of football at the University of Rio de Janeiro is currently staying in Morocco at the invitation of the government.

Soccer results

Italian		Spanish	
Arcoli	1 Fiorentina 0	Barcelona	0 Athletic Bilbao 1
Cesena	0 Cagliari 0	Real Madrid	1 Las Palmas 0
Juventus	3 Catanzaro 1	Celta	2 Osasuna 0
Napoli	1 Genoa 1	Real Betis	1 Valencia 0
Pisa	2 Avellino 0	Salernitana	1 Real Valladolid 0
Roma	2 Inter Milan 1	Racing	2 Sevilla 2
Sampdoria	1 Udinese 3		
Verona	1 Torino 0		
Dutch		French	
Groeningen	6 Go Ahead Eagles 0	St. Etienne	3 Bordeaux 1
Fortuna Sittard	1 Ajax Amsterdam 3	Souchaux	1 Lyon 1
Hilversum Sport	1 Heusden 0	Metz	3 Leval 2
Utrecht	3 Excelsior Rotterdam 2	Strasbourg	2 Nancy 0
AZ '67 Alkmaar	0 PSV Eindhoven 0		
FC Zwolle	0 Twente Enschede 0		
Roda Kerkrade	1 NEC Nijmegen 2		
Feyenoord	6 NAC Breda 1		
Breda	1		
Turkish		Greek	
Beşiktaş	2 Zonguldak 1	Athinaikos	0
Sarıyer	1 Antalyaspor 0	PAOK	2
Yeni Malatyaspor	0 Trabzonspor 2	Apollon	1
Altay	1 Galatasaray 1	PAOK	2
Samsunspor	2 Ankaragücü 2		
Cerhanspor	0 Boluspor 0		
Skişlispor	0 Kocaelispor 1		

Three Australian Test stars fined

ADELAIDE, Australia, Dec. 13 (AP) — Three Australian Test cricketers were Monday fined a total of 1,300 Australian dollars for commenting on the game in contravention of Australian Cricket Board regulations. The disciplinary action was taken against fast bowler Dennis Lillee, wicketkeeper Rod Marsh and batsman Allan Border.

Australian Cricket Board executive director David Richards said the fines all related to articles written by the players and considered to be in breach of Board regulations or player contracts.

Border was reported for breaching his Pakistan tour contract by commenting on the tour within three months of its completion, and was fined 600 Australian dollars.

Lillee was fined 500 Australian dollars for

commenting in three articles on the selection prospects of other players, while Marsh received a 200 Australian dollar fine for a similar offence in two published articles.

The action against the players was taken after Richards was asked to report the alleged breaches to cricket committee co-ordinator Bob Merriman, who adjudicated the matters.

Richards said the Board had been unable to avoid taking the disciplinary action while the Test was in progress. "Even though it is in the middle of a match we had to do it because of the availability of Bob Merriman, who has work commitments after the Test," he said.

The players concerned have the right of appeal, which must be exercised within 24 hours of the decision.

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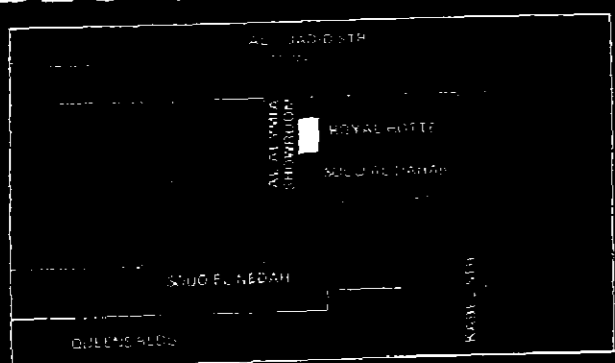
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Israel plays proxy for U.S. in Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Dec. 13 (ONS) — Hondurans were just getting over the lightning visit of U.S. President Ronald Reagan when they found an even more controversial figure in their midst — Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon.

Sharon arrived a week ago with a high-level entourage, including Gen. David Ivry, head of the Israeli Air Force, and Aharon Bet Alajmi, director general of the Defense Ministry. Unlike Reagan's much-heralded arrival two days before, this visit was utterly unannounced.

Honduras has diplomatic relations with Israel, but not at ambassador level, and the visit has amazed everyone here, particularly as Sharon has been seeing all the civilian and military leaders in the country. On Tuesday he had talks with the chief of the armed forces, Gen. Gustavo Alvarez (who certainly knew in advance of the Israeli arrival), and with the civilian president, Dr. Roberto Suazo Cordoba.

Israel already has an agreement with Costa Rica to help it build up its internal security, and it is clear with this last visit that Israel is playing an increasingly prominent role in Central America as a proxy for the United States when it is politically too delicate for the latter to provide as much military support or intelligence backing as the Reagan administration deems necessary.

Israel's most important role so far has been

Crocker, Ilyichev 'discuss Cubans'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AFP) — U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, Chester Crocker, discussed the presence of Cuban troops in Angola and independence for Namibia in talks last week in Moscow with the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Leonid Ilyichev. *The Washington Post* reported.

State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said the aim of last Wednesday's meeting had been to discuss problems of mutual interest such as southern Africa.

The *Post* said the United States had wished to inform the Soviet government about the state of the Namibia independence negotiations and to try to convince the Kremlin to stay neutral if progress were made.

The Moscow meeting took place on the same day as other talks in the Cape Verde islands between South Africa's foreign and defense ministers and an Angolan government delegation. The security of the Angola-Namibia border and the resumption of electricity supplies to Angola were also discussed in Moscow, the *Post* said.

Quoting a high State Department official, the newspaper said the presence of Cuban troops had been raised and Washington wanted to make sure the Kremlin realized that the United States had no strategic interests in the Southern part of Africa. *The Washington Post* said Crocker had had two meetings with Ilyichev over recent weeks.

in Guatemala, where human rights violations have made it impossible for Washington to provide military assistance on the scale it would like (though Reagan said during his tour he felt President Rios Montt had had a 'bum rap' from the press and he would do what he could to help provide aid).

Nearly all Guatemalan equipment comes from Israel and there are Israeli instructors there too. Israeli intelligence is said to be carrying out work there and coordinating with other Central American countries.

Pretoria radio resents criticism

JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 13 (AFP) — South Africa's state-controlled broadcasting network, SABC, hit back at international criticism of last week's attack on Lesotho which killed 41 persons.

The reaction to the raid on the Lesothan capital of Maseru against what Pretoria said were "terrorist bases" of the anti-apartheid African National Congress was "ill-judged, hypocritical and hysterical," SABC commented, adding that this "hysteria" can be expected to reach its crescendo in the debate called by Lesotho at the United Nations.

On criticism from the United States, the commentary said that "all men of good will" would share the State Department's view that it was urgent to resolve southern Africa's problems "through negotiation and conciliation."

"But Washington should know as well as any others the limits to negotiation and conciliation when dealing with the Soviet Union and its agents," SABC said. The commentary also said that Britain had no right to give lessons of beating "terrorism" at a time "when the victims of political violence are being buried in Northern Ireland."

SABC stressed the unanimous welcome for the raid from the South African press and political parties, including the liberal opposition Progressive Federal Party. They had all deplored the need for military action and the loss of innocent lives, but had recognized that it was unavoidable "to act against threats to the safety of South Africa and its people," the commentary said.

Lanka floods claim 33

COLOMBO, Dec. 13 (AFP) — A total of 33 persons are reported to have died and thousands are homeless after heavy rains caused massive flooding in Sri Lanka. The armed forces have mounted an emergency rescue operation in three flood-ravaged districts where over 30,000 persons have been affected, official sources said.

The disaster has also threatened a national referendum scheduled for Dec. 22 to seek approval for the extension of the term of the current parliament by another six years. Most schools and other public buildings in flood-hit areas were to serve as polling booths, but are now being used to house displaced persons or have been cut off by floodwaters.



PERSHING PROTESTED: A section of thousands of women demonstrators who linked arms to encircle entirely the U.S. missile base at Greenham Common, England, Sunday. They were protesting the planned deployment of Pershing and Cruise missiles.

At U.S. missile base

British women demonstrators removed

GREENHAM COMMON, England, Dec. 13 (R) — Police moved in Monday to clear hundreds of women campaigning against nuclear weapons who were trying to blockade a U.S. missile base. The disused World War II base at Greenham Common, 80 kilometers west of London, is being developed by the United States to take 96 of the 160 Cruise and Pershing missiles due to be deployed in Britain from December next year.

Some 30,000 women Sunday staged a huge demonstration at the base and about 1,000 stayed overnight to attempt to prevent personnel and supplies from moving in and out. Police moved in at dawn Monday to clear a path through the main gate for five

busloads of base workers, mainly Americans.

They picked up dozens of women lying or sitting in front of the gates and dumped them onto muddy ground some distance away and then formed a double file for the buses to speed through. Police were determined to prevent trouble, a spokesman said, and would seek to keep traffic moving while permitting the women their right to protest. One woman was injured when a bus ran over her foot and a policeman was slightly hurt when he slipped while carrying away a protester.

Anti-nuclear campaigners have maintained a makeshift camp, sleeping in tents

outside the base, for more than a year in a protest since copied outside similar bases in other NATO countries.

The campaign, said by its organizers to be non-political but with links to Britain's campaign for nuclear disarmament, reflects growing unrest in Western Europe about the deployment of the missiles. NATO plans to station 572 U.S. cruise and Pershing missiles in Europe as a counter to Soviet missiles targeted on Europe.

Newbury Council, the local government authority in the area, will decide Tuesday whether to set up an officially approved campsite for protesters. Two attempts to bulldoze the camp have resulted in the women moving it to new ground.

Peace activists vow to resist U.S. missiles

ATHENS, Dec. 13 (R) — Western Europe's peace movements, in an apparent compromise over strategy, agreed Sunday to press for limited nuclear-free zones but only where this would represent real political progress.

At the end of a three-day conference on denuclearization, campaigners representing more than 20 European anti-nuclear groups also pledged in a joint statement to continue all-out resistance to deploying U.S. Cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Western Europe.

East Europe was represented only by two Romanian and one Yugoslavian delegates. The Greek host group, Keadea, had hoped the conference would bring groups from across the Soviet bloc.

France to press for Viet pullout

KUALA LUMPUR, Dec. 13 (AFP) — France would "relentlessly press for implementation of the United Nations resolutions" calling for the withdrawal of foreign forces from both Cambodia and Afghanistan, French Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy said Monday.

Mauroy, speaking at a state banquet hosted by Malaysian Prime Minister Mahathir Muhammad, said that France condemned the occupation of any country by foreign troops. He expressed support for the Malaysian concept of developing Southeast Asia into a zone of peace, freedom and neutrality and said: "For such a turn of events to take place, there must be a continuing dialogue among all parties concerned, to which France, when the time comes, will be ready to contribute."

Mauroy, who has an extensive and detailed discussions with Mahathir earlier on regional problems, particularly the Cambodian issue.

Helmut Kohl tables confidence motion

BONN, Dec. 13 (R) — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl formally tabled a motion Monday for a vote of confidence which he plans deliberately to lose on Friday, opening the way for early elections March 6.

A parliamentary spokesman confirmed that the motion had been submitted to Bundestag (lower house) Speaker Richard Struelsen in accordance with article 68 of the constitution. Under this procedure, the fed-

erates said the condition the conference had attached to establishing nuclear-free zones reflected the feeling of many campaigners that existing proposals for limited denuclearization did nothing to reduce the risk of war. They included a proposal from NATO Supreme Commander Gen. Bernard Rogers to reduce the number of short-range nuclear weapons in West Germany, they added.

A majority of delegates thought this would simply give more importance to long and medium-range nuclear weapons which some argued could be even less effective as deterrents than short-range nuclear arms.

Delegates were more divided over Swedish

Nicaraguans scream for revenge

MANAGUA, Dec. 13 (R) — Anti-American feeling mounted in Nicaragua over charges that U.S.-backed guerrillas shot down a helicopter in which 75 children and nine women died.

Umberto Ortega, defense minister in the leftist government, told about 60,000 mourners massed in Managua's revolutionary plaza that the crash was a result of aggression against Nicaragua by the United States and "Somocistas," rightist followers of the late dictator Anastasio Somoza.

Nicaragua has long accused Washington and Honduras of trying to overthrow it by arming and training rightist guerrillas in bases in Honduras. During Ortega's speech the mourners screamed for revenge, shouting: "give us arms to fight the murderers on the border."

The helicopter was carrying 78 Miskito Indian children and 10 mothers from villages along the tense Honduran-Nicaraguan border to relocation camps deep inside the

country. The airlift was aimed at removing them from the danger of border raids by Honduran-based rightists.

The helicopter crashed on Thursday in the rugged Ayapal region in northern Nicaragua. Although it has yet to be confirmed that the craft was shot down, the Nicaraguan Defense Ministry has ruled out overloading as the cause of the crash as the Soviet-supplied Mi-8 chopper was 1,500 pounds under its cargo weight capacity.

Government officials said two helicopters were shot at last October from ground positions in Ayapal and a second helicopter which flew over the Ayapal 30 minutes after the crash was also attacked by artillery fire.

Church groups also reproached the United States for the crash and said it should be held at least indirectly responsible for the tragedy. The director of the Christian Evangelical Organization in Nicaragua condemned the crash as a "crime caused by North American imperialism against Nicaragua."

Ex-minister 'executed' in Surinam

ZURICH, Switzerland, Dec. 13 (Apeh-cies) — A former Surinam government minister and top international soccer official has been executed in the wake of a reported planned coup in the South American nation, according to the International Football Federation.

Andries Kampervenn, the federation's vice-president and a past minister of culture, youth and sport, "was brought before an execution squad and shot," the organization, known by its French acronym FIFA, said in a communique Monday.

Diplomatic sources in The Hague, Netherlands, have spoken of a number of executions in Surinam, formerly Dutch Guiana, since last week's announcement by the ruling national military council that it had thwarted a coup planned for Christmas.

FIFA received news of the death of Kampervenn, 58, in a telegram sent by his widow, said the communique. Kampervenn had been a minister in the government dismissed in January by the council which also abolished parliament.

The 12-member civilian government appointed instead by the military leader, Col. Dési Bouterse, had little authority and resigned last week after reports surfaced of the planned coup.

Meanwhile, a Surinamese organization in The Hague, claimed that hundreds of Cuban troops in the former South American Dutch colony of Surinam were responsible for executing some 30 persons last week in a crackdown on suspected opponents by the country's military rulers.

The organization Lozon, which represents the estimated 20,000 Surinamese living in the Netherlands, Monday said it had cabled the United Nations asking for an urgent debate on Surinam and the withdrawal of Cuban forces.

Lozon has asked the Dutch government to immediately suspend diplomatic relations with Surinam and stop all military and financial aid to that country. Surinamese sources here said 500 Cuban troops were quartered in hotels in Paramaribo, the capital. They had been brought to Surinam at the instigation of Sergeants Sital and Mijns, two "hardliners" in the ruling national military council.

New Delhi sends summit letters

NEW DELHI, Dec. 13 (AFP) — Invitations to the seventh nonaligned summit to be held here next March were sent out Monday, a Foreign Office spokesman said. The invitations are in the form of a personal letter from Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and were addressed to heads of state or government of 95 member countries.

Kampuchea (Cambodia), a member of the 97 country nonaligned movement, was left out of the invitation list. The spokesman added that the summit itself would have to decide on the issue of Cambodian representation. The Vietnam-backed Phnom Penh regime is contending for Cambodia's nonaligned seat, against the anti-Vietnamese tripartite coalition headed by Prince Norodom Sihanouk that also includes the Son Sam nationalist faction and the Khmer Rouge faction.

Invitations to observers and guests will be sent out later, the spokesman said. Nineteen observers and 26 guests attended the last 1979 nonaligned summit in Havana.

A tentative program for the conference calls for a March 1-2 meeting of officials from member countries to be followed by a two-day foreign ministers' meeting. The summit itself will take place from March 7-11.

The summit was originally scheduled for Baghdad, but the ongoing Iran-Iraq war caused its move to the Indian capital.

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Beirut	10	50	17 63	cloudy	0	32	7 45
Belgrade	4	39	11 52	cloudy	9	48	15 57
Brussels	3	37	6 43	cloudy	-6	21	-5 25
Buenos Aires	19	66	25 77	cloudy	6	43	15 59
Calcutta	5	41	13 55	cloudy	-10	14	-9 16
Caracas	19	66	25 77	clear	3	37	9 48
Chicago	-14	7	-5 23	clear	-3	27	-2 36
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